

G. O. P. LANDSLIDE IN PENNSYLVANIA BURIES EARLE'S NEW DEAL

DAVIS IS VICTOR BY 350,000 IN SENATE CONTEST

James Elected Governor—Democrats Lose Legislature—Only Coal Counties Stay With Party.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Republicans rode a landslide back to power today in Pennsylvania.

Leads of 270,000 to 350,000—greater than their most optimistic party leaders had predicted—elected Republicans as United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Gov. George H. Earle, who brought in a "little New Deal" four years ago, after 40 years of Republican State control, lost by 350,000 votes his fight to win the Senate seat held by the Republican veteran, James J. Davis.

Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James captured the governorship over the Democratic candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, who was pledged to carry on the Earle program.

With only scattered precincts unreported the vote was:

For Governor (7246 of 8078 election districts): James, 1,832,008; Jones, 1,609,601.

For United States Senator (7246 of 8078 election districts): Senator Davis, 1,928,482; Gov. Earle, 1,561,592.

National Significance.

That vote and the Republican gains in Congress held national significance. The Keystone State was an important New Deal battle-front. Some observers said the outcome indicated how the State's 36 electoral college votes might be cast in the 1940 presidential election.

President Roosevelt, in the closing days of the campaign, wrote a letter commanding the Earle administration.

JAMES, red-haired jurist who described himself as a former "breaker boy" in the hard coal fields, hailed the vote as "an impetus for the return of two-party government in Pennsylvania and the United States." He added: "Naturally, I am happy that the trend toward dictatorship in this State has been definitely halted."

Like Senator Davis, James is the son of Welsh immigrants. He was unable to speak English until he was seven, worked around the anthracite mines to help finance his education and studies of law. He climbs to high-top shoes, walks four miles a day to "keep in trim."

Five Counties Democratic.

The Republican victory came largely from the farms and factories. Only the coal counties—bituminous and anthracite alike—stood by Gov. Earle's "Little New Deal." The United Mine Workers' Union strong in both fields, backed the Democratic ticket.

Only five counties turned in Democratic majorities. They were Allegheny (Pittsburgh), Fayette and Washington, in the Southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields; and Lackawanna and Luzerne in the northeastern anthracite district.

Republicans regained at least 11 of Pennsylvania's congressional seats, increasing their membership in the national house from seven to 18. Democrats clung to 14 seats. Two Pittsburghights were in doubt.

All but one of the Democratic incumbents defeated were regarded as strong adherents of President Roosevelt. Representative Gray, Twenty-seventh District, had left the New Deal reservation on several vital issues.

House Democrats Defeated.

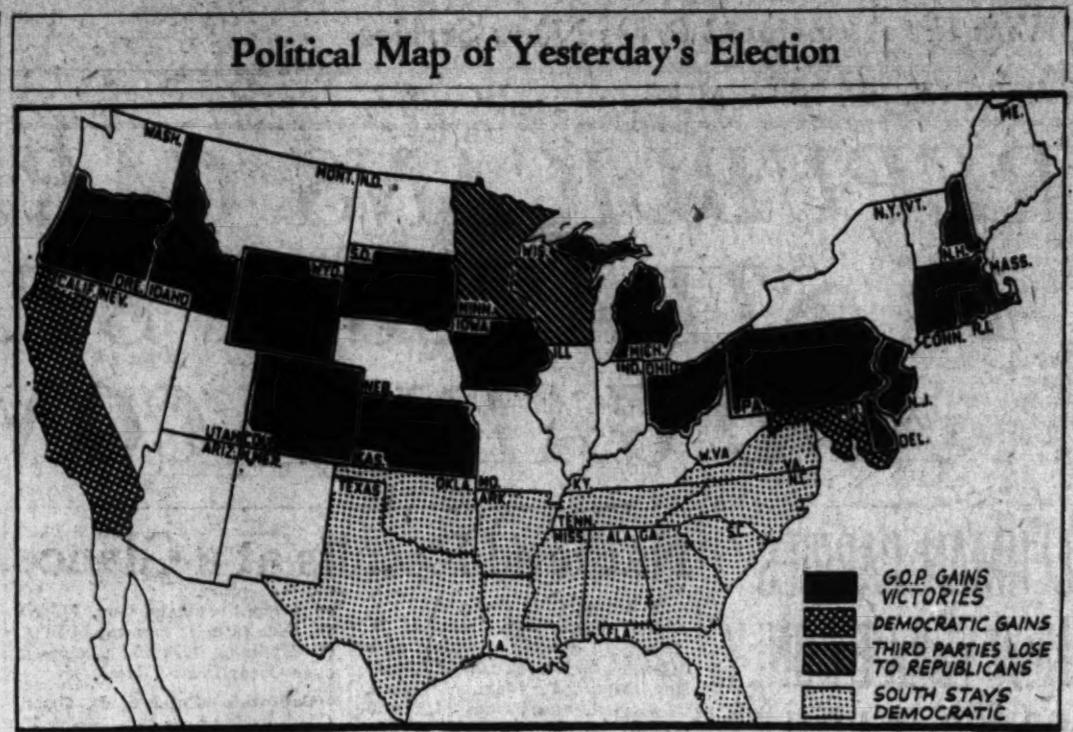
The other incumbent Democrats beaten included: Dorsey and Drew, Philadelphia; Frey in the predominantly agricultural Bucks-Lehigh district; Glida, in the Schuylkill-Northumberland anthracite district; Slope, Dauphin-Lebanon; Haines, Adams-Franklin-York; Gingers, Clearfield-Centre-Blair; Eckert, Beaver-Bell-Lawrence; De Muth, Pittsburgh.

George P. Darrow, Republican, defeated two years ago by Representative Drew after serving 11 consecutive terms in Washington, upset Drew in a Philadelphia district.

The force of the Republican victory for the statewide offices and Congress carried over into the contests for seats in the State Legislature, imperiling the Democrats' control of the Senate and cutting into its majority in the House.

Pennsylvania was solidly Republican through the years from 1895 until 1934, when Earle, a young political member of a prominent and wealthy Philadelphia family, and a former Republican, led a Democratic state ticket to triumph. He teamed with United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey in that year's precedent-shattering success.

Two years later, the Democratic party swept to a still more convincing victory.



THE changing political map of the country looked like this today on the basis of almost complete returns. In addition to definite changes indicated in the map, Republicans also gained three additional congressional seats in New York although the Democrats took the Senate posts and re-elected a Democratic Governor. Other states without legends are those in which no significant changes have developed. Maine was the only state not holding an election yesterday.

Shift in Party Lineup in Congress And G. O. P. Gain in Governors

RETURNS on the 35 seats in the United States Senate showed: Democrats elected, 21; holdovers, 45; total, 66. Republicans elected, 11; holdovers, 12; total, 23. Farmer-Laborites elected, none; holdovers, 2; total, 2. Progressives elected, none; holdover, 1; total, 1. Independent Republicans elected, none; holdover, 1; total, 1. Necessary for a majority, 49.

Returns on the 435 seats in the House of Representatives showed: Democrats elected, 243. (Present Congress, 228; vacancies, 6.) Republicans elected, 160. (Present Congress, 88; vacancy, 1.) Progressives elected, 2. (Present Congress, 7.) Farmer-Laborites elected, ... (Present Congress, 5.) Seats still in doubt, 28.

Necessary for a majority, 215.

Returns on election of Governors in 32 states (now held by Democrats, 24; Republicans, 6; Farmer-Labor, 1, and Progressive, 1), showed:

Democrats elected, 15; Democrats lose, 9. Republicans elected, 17; Republicans gain, 11. Farmer-Laborites elected, none; Farmer-Laborites gain, none. Progressives elected, none; Progressives lose, 1.

Governors unaffected by this election: Democrats, 15; Republicans, 1 (Maine, which elected in September).

G. O. P. Wins 14 Strategic States and Gains in Congress

Continued From Page One.

ed Governor. His Democratic opponents, including Charles Alvin Jones, lost in the "solid South" did Democratic lines remain intact. Across the middle and northern sections of the country, the Republicans counted Governorships in these states which, at least for the last two years, the Democrats had ruled:

Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio, Wyoming and Iowa.

Lost in Maryland, California. In three other states already Republican, the party was successful in holding the governorship, but in Maryland and California lost governorships to the Democrats.

They also captured the Wisconsin administration from Gov. Philip F. La Follette, head of the Progressive party, and won in Minnesota, where the Farmer-Laborites have been in power since 1930.

G. O. P. Senate Victories.

Senate upheavals were not so large, but they far exceeded Democratic predictions of what the Republicans would win. In addition to Pennsylvania, Republicans captured Democratic Senate seats in Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

In the national program committee, hailed these results as evidence a "return to political and economic sanity."

The drift toward a virtually one-party nation, with the vindictive intolerance that goes with it, has been stopped," he said.

Among the Democratic Senators defeated were McGuffin of Kansas, co-author of the Crop Control Act; Bulkley of Ohio, Harvard classmate of the President; Brown of New Hampshire, and Duffy of Wisconsin, who had the President's endorsement.

Sheridan Downey, who also bore a presidential blessing, had a substantial lead over his Republican opponent, Philip Bancroft, in the California senatorial race.

Minor Parties Suffer.

Both of the country's foremost minor parties—the Progressives and the Farmer-Laborites—suffered severely under the impact of the Republican drive.

Republican gains erased from House rolls several well-known names though for the most part these Democratic losses were largely among members who had come in with the Roosevelt landfalls. Mrs. Nan Honeyman of Oregon, Representative Brooks Fletcher of Ohio and Representative Haines of Pennsylvania were among the losers.

Another House member who went out was Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee. He was running as a Republican after port.

Political Map of Yesterday's Election

Associated Press Wirephoto

Drift Toward One-Party System, With Intolerance That Goes With It, Has Been Stopped.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.—Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican National Program Committee, hailed today as "a return to political and economic sanity" the G. O. P. victories in Tuesday's balloting.

Frank said in concluding a lengthy statement which contained sharp criticism of Gov. Philip F. La Follette—defeated in his try for a fourth term as Governor—and his brother, United States Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr.

"I am gratified beyond words by the substantial gains the Republican party has made throughout the nation. The drift towards a virtually one-party nation, with the vindictive intolerance that goes with it, has been stopped,"

The statement's references to the

La Follette carried back to the

spring of 1937, when Frank was ousted from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin by a La Follette-controlled board of regents.

"I hope," Frank said, "no one will interpret the profound satisfaction I feel over the results of the Wisconsin election as inspired by a personal resentment against the ousted regime."

"The returns reaching headquarters here still are incomplete. We lost several Democratic Governors to frank, a few more than we anticipated. On the other hand, we elected Democratic Governors in Maryland and California, unseating a Republican Governor in each instance."

"There is no doubt that local considerations, rather than national, were the deciding factors in a number of states. That is particularly

the case in Connecticut, Nebraska and Rhode Island, where third party candidates contributed to the defeat of Democratic incumbents."

"The failure to heal inter-party strife contributed to the defeat of the party in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oregon."

"The splendid victory of the entire Democratic ticket in the key State of New York was particularly gratifying. The country will continue to vote Democratic for many years to come."

Julius P. Heil, Republican, With Democratic Support, Gets 175,000 Plurality for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—Julius P. Heil, Republican, defeated Gov. Philip F. La Follette for re-election yesterday, the first time in 48 years Wisconsin has turned down the La Follette name in a general election.

Heil, wealthy 62-year-old Milwaukee manufacturer, won the gubernatorial race by 175,000.

The voters also rejected United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy, who had asked for re-election on his record as an out-and-out Roosevelt man. Duffy ran a poor third, losing to Alexander Wiley, Republican, by more than 200,000. Lieutenant-Governor Herman L. Ekern (Prog.), finished second, leading Duffy by 23,000 on returns from 2834 of the State's 2995 precincts.

Crashing with his hopes of becoming the State's first four-term chief executive went La Follette's 1940 presidential chances. Even his associates agreed that with its leader repudiated by his own State, expansion of the National Progressive Party of America would be a slow and difficult task.

Returns from 2679 precincts out of 2995 for Governor, gave: La Follette (Prog.), 294,553; Harry Boiens (Dem., 66,424; Hell (Rep.), 45,776.

In the Senate race, 2676 precincts showed: Ekern (Prog.), 200,949; Duffy (Dem., 180,254); Wiley (Rep.), 273,800; John B. Chappie (Ind. Rep.), 4740.

The winners' promises.

Heil, never in public office but with a long record as an employer, chairman of the old Milwaukee NRA Compliance Board and as a strike mediator, campaigned on the proposition the State needed a business man at the helm. He promised to cut expense and demanded less Government in private life.

"It is a demonstration of the good old American 'show me' spirit," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee asserted. "After six years of lassitude and glittering promises, the American people are demanding results. They are demanding an honest and efficient administration of the sacred responsibility of relief."

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DEAL

CORNELL BEATS PENSION PLAN, DOWNEY WINS

every-Thursday Man
sen Senator—Democ-
Also Elect First
ernor in 44 Years.

RECORDS, Nov. 9.—Californians today retained their seat in the Senate, in a vote revolving around the every-Thursday pension proposal for the first time in 44 years. A gubernatorial election was marred by the loss of two congressional Republicans.

In Downey, Democratic supporters of the pension proposal, increased his lead for Senator Philip Bancroft, critic of and President Roosevelt's Senator Culbert Olson, Utah Legislator, kept pace with Mooney in his victory over Gov. Frank Merriam. Mooney's lead \$7,963.

From 864 precincts of the state's 12,472 gave Downey 59%, Bancroft 51.45%. In 881, Olson had 65.937 and 56.966.

ians, who had held only California's 20 congressional seats at least six. Democ-
victorious in eight. The

Democratic Congressman to be elected, however, was John H.

who lost in the eighth

to John Anderson.

Bancroft and Gov. Merriam supported the pension proposal, on the most part. President Roosevelt disapproved of the plan which all unemployed per-
son would receive \$30 in every year. A stamp tax proponent said, would real money necessary to plan working.

tion Proposal Loses.
ension plan and a stringent initiative were head-
defeat. Both were running a four to three count.

ative proposal to abolish

and establish a "single tax"

which would put the main

of state revenues on land as defeated.

injuries Fatal to Woman.

PORT, Ill., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Margeritis, 35 years old, died. He is survived by her husband, John, 45, and the Jacobsen were killed. All

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Appearance is Right

EAVE BLUE

PAY PLAN

Scientifically tested not to shrink or stretch to wear longer.

Appearance is Right

EAVE BLUE

LTOM

AT EIGHTH

HTS TIL 9 P.M.

SECTO INQUIRE INTO CHARGES OF POLITICAL ACTIVITY BY UNION ELECTRIC

For First Time It Will Use Power to Look Into Company's "Social" as Distinct From Financial, Conduct.

SEPARATE HEARING TO BE HELD ON THIS

It Will Be Independent of Next Wednesday's Meeting to Consider Plea for Exemption of Firm's Proposed Stock Issue.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—For the first time, it is announced today, the Securities and Exchange Commission will invoke its broad powers under Section 18 of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1933 in order to examine the "social" as distinct from the financial conduct of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

The commission this morning ordered an investigation of the revelations by the Post-Dispatch Oct. 29, regarding the company's alleged lobbying activities at Jefferson City during sessions of the Missouri Legislature, and other purported operations. This will be followed by a special hearing, the date for which has not been set. It will be independent of, and probably subsequent to, the hearing set for next Wednesday. This, according to present plans, will be the usual routine proceeding on applications under the exemption clauses of the Holding Company Act.

Statement by SEC.

Following a meeting of the commission yesterday afternoon, the SEC office this morning made public the following statement, summarizing a resolution adopted at the session:

Officials of the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo., have discussed with representatives of the commission certain charges which have been made publicly concerning various activities of the management of that company. Officials of the company have denied the charges, but have stated that they desire an investigation of the charges by this commission.

In view of the charges made, the commission has ordered an investigation pursuant to Section 18 of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1933.

The investigation will be conducted independently of the commission's consideration of an application recently filed by the company seeking exemption from the provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of the issue and sale of 130,000 shares of its preferred stock, interim receipts therefor, and \$13,000,000 of short term notes.

A spokesman for the commission said the investigation would begin soon and that the commission had an ample staff and resources to do a fair and impartial, but "thorough and honest" job.

Enlarging on the commission's formal statement, the spokesman said the body had decided, at the Nov. 16 hearing, to follow the usual procedure in cases of application for exemption on the ground that an issue of securities proposed by a subsidiary of a registered holding company has "been expressly approved" by the State regulatory body having jurisdiction—in this instance, the Missouri Public Service Commission. Union Electric has filed an application before the State Commission seeking such approval. Union Electric is a subsidiary of the North American Co., a holding company registered with the SEC.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has power to prescribe the conditions under which exemption may be granted, but decided, after examining the act, that these terms might be limited to purely financial and technical factors, such as the company's general fiscal set-

up, its capital content and the amount of inflation, if any; the adequacy of its depreciation re-

serves, and the ratio of its funded debt to net property. The company enjoys a favorable position in that its application concerns not an issue of bonds, but of preferred stock, designed to replace outstanding shares at lower dividend rates.

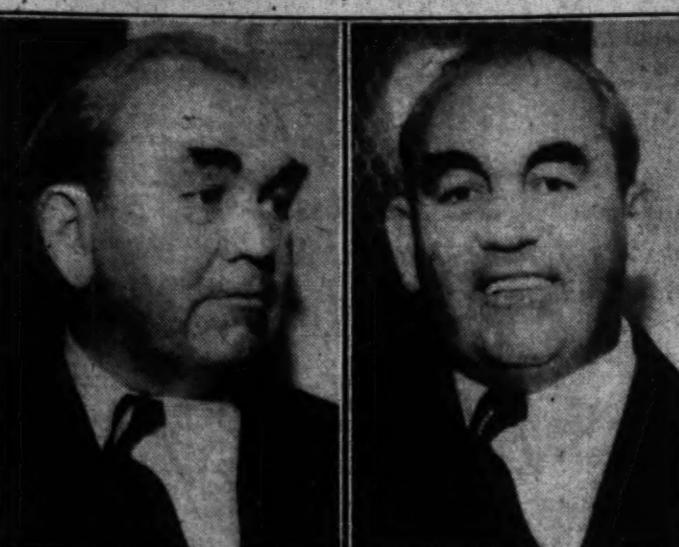
The interests to be protected are consequently those of investors rather than creditors.

The commission was impressed, according to the informant, by the fact that the disclosures published by the Post-Dispatch have bearings different from and more important than the company's financial status. So far as the records show, it was added, the SEC has never before undertaken an investigation of this sort under the holding company statute.

Among Union Electric activities which will be under inquiry will be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Nearing Finale of Celebrated Case



ABOVE: TOM MOONEY; two characteristic studies of the California labor convicted of the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco; below: GOV-ELECT CULBERT OLSON, who says he will pardon him.

GOVERNOR-ELECT OF CALIFORNIA TO PARDON MOONEY

Continued From Page One.

rest in 1913, of unlawful possession of high explosives. He was tried three times on that charge, twice the jury was unable to agree and at the third trial he was acquitted.

In the early part of 1916, Mooney took a leading part in the effort to obtain pardons for the men convicted of murder in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building in 1910, which caused 21 deaths. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California refused to act.

Gave Alibi Testimony.

Mooney and Billings, who was tried and convicted before him, presented alibi testimony. Mooney sought to prove by a photograph showing him and his wife on the roof of a distant building, with the hands of a street clock showing a time near that of the explosion, that he could not have placed the suitcase.

Four witnesses for the prosecution testified to seeing Mooney near Market and Stewart shortly before the explosion. The State Supreme Court later dismissed the testimony of these witnesses as worthless. Another witness was tried and acquitted on charges of attempted subornation of perjury, but the defense always maintained that the defense of his testimony was demonstrated.

The fourth witness, John MacDonald, a waiter, later repudiated much of his testimony, but the Supreme Court held that his first story "bore the stamp of truth."

This story was that he saw Billings meet Mooney near the corner, and saw Billings place the suitcase.

Long Fight for Pardon.

death sentence, but in 1918 Gov. William D. Stephens commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. He is serving his sentence in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

With the President was his wife, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and a cousin, Mrs. Laura Delano.

Also present were a few members of the White House staff, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, and Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council.

FRISCO DIRECTOR TO PAY \$950,260 IN BOND INTEREST

Trustees Tell Court Revenue Will Justify Payment on Kansas City, Memphis Railway Issue.

Trustees of the Frisco Railroad were instructed to pay \$950,260 in interest, due April 1, 1933, on Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway mortgage bonds by United States District Judge George H. Moore today.

Counsel for a bondholders' committee argued that under a formula for determining earnings of the various parts of the Frisco system the earning of the road on which the bonds were issued amounted to \$1,271,725 in 1932. The bondholders' earlier petition for payment of interest had been denied because of uncertain financial conditions.

Trustees J. M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale testified today that the Frisco's cash balance as of Oct. 30 was \$6,189,837 and that present revenue would justify payment of the interest. They asked permission to withhold payment until Dec. 1.

KING'S VISIT TO U. S. OPPOSED BY LABORITE IN COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Sir Stafford

Chamberlain's policy towards

Italy and Spain and charged that throughout the whole "sordid story" of Italian intervention in the civil war the London Government knew of such intervention, though it professed ignorance of it.

PATIENT SEES DIMLY WITH EYE TISSUE OF EXECUTED MAN

Youth, Once Blind, Is Able to Count Fingers on Surgeon's Hand.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The thrill that only the blind can understand came to a young man yesterday who for the first time was able to distinguish objects with the help of eye tissue donated by John Deering, Salt Lake City mender, before he was executed before firing squad.

In a darkened room, with a voice tensed with excitement, he counted the fingers on the surgeon's hand. It was the first time the bandage had been lifted since the operation last week when the healthy cornea was transplanted.

The surgeon, who requested that his name and that of the patient be withheld, said that later on the young man should have enough sight to read. "In fact, we shall be rather disappointed if he can't," the surgeon said.

A 4-year-old boy, blind since birth, has corneal tissue from Deering's other eye. Being too young to control his eye muscles, he must be kept in darkness, with the eye bandaged, for at least another week, the surgeon said, before a test of his sight can be made.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

\$174,900 MORE SUBSCRIBED FOR UNITED CHARITIES

\$1,291,415 Total of Pledges Announced at Fifth Meeting of Solicitors.

Additional subscriptions of \$174,900 were reported today at the fifth report meeting of the United Charities drive, bringing to \$1,291,415 the amount subscribed so far in the campaign. The meeting was held at Hotel St. Louis.

It was announced that contributions in the drive, now nearing the half-way mark, were \$42,551 less than the total subscribed at the corresponding stage of the 1937 campaign. The amount of the same period last year was \$1,333,862. The campaign, to raise funds for the maintenance of 87 welfare agencies, is scheduled to close Nov. 20.

The Larger Gifts Division in its report today, announced new subscriptions amounting to \$75,000. The Employees' Division reported additional gifts totaling \$75,000. The General Division reported \$16,900 and the County Division \$5000. This year's quota is \$2,495,170.

Walton Chubb, attorney and former chairman of the campaign speakers' division, was the principal speaker at today's meeting. A report meeting for workers in the county units will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Van Horn's Farm.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, general chairman of the drive, in a statement issued yesterday, urged workers to continue intensive solicitation and asked teams which have made no reports to do so at once.

New Corporation Gifts.

Additional corporation gifts, announced yesterday by William C. Connell, chairman of the Larger-Gifts Division, included: Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., \$5000; Pouke Fur Co., \$1200; Columbia Brewing Co., \$375; Knob Morford Co., \$400; Lowell Blachachy, Inc., \$400; Lucknow Transfer Co., \$400; Lynn Food Co., \$400; Carondelet Co., \$250; Owens-Illinois Glass Co., \$250; Manufacturers' Supplies Co., \$500; Midwest Piping & Supply Co., \$500; National Candy Co., \$2400; T. J. Moss Tie Co., \$250; Old-Peacock Sulphur Co., \$500; Public Loan Corporation, \$500; St. Louis Car Co., \$500; J. Simon & Son, \$500; Standard Railway Equipment Co., \$500; Universal Match Co., \$600, and the Valley Shoe Corporation, \$350.

James E. Roanthe, chairman of the business unit of the Employees' Division, said that his workers, in many cases, have received higher average subscriptions from the personnel of business concerns as compared to results in last year's drive.

Two Teams Pass 50 Pct. Mark.

In reporting on teams which had made outstanding records in the solicitation, David Hearsh, chairman of the General Division, said teams directed by Joseph Hohman, in the South Side region, and W. O. Housen, in the Downtown region, had passed the 50 per cent mark on quotas.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus for Mooney's release was denied in 1935 by the United States Supreme Court, which held that the matter should be presented to the State courts. The State Supreme Court, after a long hearing, refused on Oct. 30, 1937, to issue such a writ. Earlier in 1937, the lower House of the California Legislature voted Mooney a pardon, but the State Senate refused to concur in the action. October 19 last the United States Supreme Court again refused to consider Mooney's appeal for release, Justices Black and Reed dissenting.

Billings has a prior conviction, consequently the Governor could not pardon him without a favorable recommendation from State Supreme court.

The trustees, who are asking for the customary fee of 5 per cent, which would amount to \$42,500, point out that they managed the estate since 1926, without depreciation; that they directed the personal affairs of Campbell, who was an invalid, and that the trust ended at Campbell's death last March. The petition added that the trustees filed the suit, through which Campbell's heirs will be determined by the court.

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But the importance of 171,351,936 as far as you are concerned is that there are many rare wool hair fibers in a Fall 1938

RAREPACK TOPCOAT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Admit Robbery



By Canadian Press

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 9.—The Dionne quintuplets came through "in fine condition" a series of operations today for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The parents of the children stood ready to provide blood transfusions in the event of emergency.

Marie was the first to emerge from the improvised operating room in the nursery, while physician headed by Dr. D. E. S. Wishart, Toronto specialist,

ST. LOUIS COUNTY G.O.P. PUTS OVER ITS ENTIRE TICKET

Republicans, Making Comeback After Six-Year Lapse, Are Elected by Substantial Margins.

Continued From Page One.

ers from 70 to 65, received the strongest favorable vote, 28,850, with 34,041 voting against it.

List of G.O.P. Winners.

Republicans elected to county offices and the Legislature were as follows:

Presiding Judge of the County Court—Clifford Cornell.

Associate Judge of the County Court, First District—Henry L. Mueller.

Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District—Henry W. J. Rott.

Comptroller—Clarence H. Hackmann.

Probate Judge—Walter F. Stahlhuth.

Circuit Clerk—Raymond O. Douglas.

County Clerk—Walter E. Miller (Incumbent).

Recorder of Deeds—Gerald J. Donoworth (Incumbent).

Prosecuting Attorney—Stanley Wallace.

Collector—Willis W. Benson (Incumbent).

State Representative, First District—Forest Mittendorf.

State Representative, Second District—Howard Elliott (Incumbent).

State Representative, Third District—Hartwell G. Crain.

Newly elected county officers and State Representatives will take office Jan. 1. Justices of the Peace and Constables will assume their duties immediately on certification of the vote by the Election Board and posting of proper bond.

Office Holders Beaten.

Democratic incumbents defeated for re-election were Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes; Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Walsh; Comptroller Edwin O. Harper; and State Representatives David B. Kunkel (First District) and Joseph W. Dierker (Second District). Another Democratic officeholder who suffered defeat was Associate Judge Eugene G. Tigh of the County Court, seeking election as Presiding Judge.

Split-ticket voting was less marked than at any election in recent years. Prior to the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, Republicans usually carried the county by at least two to one. In 1932 and 1936 they were able to salvage only one county office from the Democrats, but in 1934, an off-year, they elected seven candidates to four for their opponents.

Yesterday's election leaves only seven Democratic holdovers in county offices, with a total of 13 Republicans elected or still in office.

Democratic holdovers are Circuit Judges John J. Wolfe and Peter T. Barrett; Assessor Martin L. Neaf; Treasurer Maurice Dwyer; Highway Engineer John M. Crutiniger; Auditor Paul S. Limerick; and Coroners John O'Connell. Republican holdovers are Circuit Judges Julius R. Nolta and John A. Witthaus and Sheriff A. J. Frank.

Strong G.O.P. Campaign.

Leaders of both parties had predicted victory. Republicans, apparently sensing their first opportunity for success in the last four years, had waged an unusually active campaign, conducting a house-to-house canvass.

The voting yesterday indicated the greatest Democratic strength in the northern part of the county. Republican majorities there were smaller than in the central and southern parts, where the Democrats ran far behind.

Bennett C. Clark, the county's own candidate for United States Senator, lost his home precinct, Laclede No. 103, to former Gov. Harry S. Caulfield, 251 to 264.

Voting was heavier than usual for an off-year election, with 74,303 votes cast, about 66 per cent of the registration of 112,751. In 1934, the last comparable year, less than 62 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. In 1936, a presidential election year, the vote was 92 per cent of the registration.

Justices of the Peace elected yesterday, all Republicans, were as follows:

St. Ferdinand Township—Joseph H. Garrett and John Oberitz.

St. Ferdinand Township, City of Berkley—Richard Mueller.

St. Ferdinand Township, City of Ferguson—E. C. Thompson.

Normandy Township—C. Hillmann and Adolph H. Werreymer (Incumbent).

Clayton Township—Leslie T. Lewis and John Wesley Ward Jr. (Incumbents).

Clayton Township, University City—Bernard V. Beckman.

Clayton Township, Clayton—George E. Anderson.

Jefferson Township—Franklin P. Childress and Orville F. Woodward.

Jefferson Township, Brentwood—Irving R. Gaertner.

Jefferson Township, Richmond Heights—Frank E. Morrow.

Jefferson Township, Maplewood—Clarence A. Johnson.

Jefferson Township, Webster Groves—Charles Graubner.

Carondelet Township—A. G. Jannopoulos and Orville P. Worthy (Incumbents).

Carondelet Township, Webster Groves—Jackson F. Adams.

Bonhomme Township—George W. Bott (Incumbent) and James M. Neely.

Bonhomme Township, Kirk-

Re-Elected Probate Judge



Block Bros. photo.
JUDGE GLENZY B. ARNOLD.

Complete St. Louis Vote by Wards

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	JUDGE SUPREME COURT			JUDGES CIRCUIT COURT			McAfee Unex., Term
	Division No. 1	Unexpired Term	Douglas Elder	Oakley Smith	Rudd Schmitz	McLaughlin, W.C.	
1. 4,506	2,564	7,184	5,556	5,249	5,713	5,761	4,428
2. 5,747	3,300	4,470	4,253	5,251	5,251	5,761	4,428
3. 6,683	1,728	5,719	5,273	4,257	4,257	5,761	4,428
4. 5,945	3,914	5,718	5,273	4,257	4,257	5,761	4,428
5. 6,028	4,431	5,611	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
6. 6,028	5,431	5,610	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
7. 4,220	2,060	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
8. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
9. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
10. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
11. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
12. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
13. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
14. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
15. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
16. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
17. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
18. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
19. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
20. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
21. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
22. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
23. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
24. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
25. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
26. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
27. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
28. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,261	4,248	4,248	5,761	4,428
Total—	167,443	97,456	162,375	111,816	172,512	161,521	165,080

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 11th District	(Votes to be elected)			JUDGES CIRCUIT COURT			McAfee Unex., Term
	Division No.	Term	Term	Oakley Smith	Rudd Schmitz	McLaughlin, W.C.	
1. 4,506	2,564	5,918	5,222	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
2. 5,747	3,300	5,724	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
3. 6,683	1,728	4,473	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
4. 5,945	3,888	5,779	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
5. 6,028	4,431	5,743	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
6. 6,028	5,431	5,743	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
7. 4,220	2,060	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
8. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
9. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
10. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
11. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
12. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
13. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
14. 5,048	2,674	5,640	5,218	5,084	5,883	5,593	4,428
15. 5,048							

Vote for U. S.
Senator by
Counties

Pets.	Pcts.	In Ward	City	From Clark Clegg
25	25	5,410	3,239	
23	23	5,528	3,566	
27	18	2,474	2,191	
40	40	5,145	4,831	
33	33	2,805	2,722	
17	17	1,288	1,262	
25	25	2,775	2,782	
96	96	17,349	11,103	
26	26	5,446	5,087	
34	34	1,842	2,534	
19	5	149	283	
32	32	3,477	3,968	
27	8	988	611	
24	24	3,093	1,731	
22	19	2,420	2,991	
23	15	2,277	71	
23	22	1,605	3,323	
28	28	2,574	2,247	
20	20	2,187	975	
36	36	4,881	3,438	
30	30	3,404	3,442	
21	16	2,060	1,927	
18	18	1,629	2,769	
21	21	2,543	2,548	
17	17	2,090	2,198	
24	15	1,749	1,689	
28	24	3,187	1,806	
31	31	5,327	4,996	
20	13	537	1,118	
25	19	2,208	1,473	
54	43	12,748	12,397	
29	27	1,798	2,966	
38	37	5,669	5,585	
11	12	1,834	2,029	
19	19	3,147	748	
28	28	3,525	4,683	
17	17	1,749	2,116	
24	24	4,107	3,333	
78	70	11,532	9,206	
40	40	7,288	5,029	
28	28	3,014	3,540	
19	29	2,360	1,474	
25	25	4,545	222	
35	35	5,778	2,519	
24	24	5,292	5,333	
18	18	2,208	806	
24	12	2,004	746	
24	24	2,049	2,116	
24	24	4,107	3,333	
19	16	2,475	1,933	
20	23	3,038	3,038	
22	18	1,732	1,427	
18	5	454	222	
35	35	5,778	2,519	
27	16	1,105	1,588	
12	12	1,785	695	
28	28	3,047	2,477	
25	25	7,337	5,174	
22	21	2,751	3,003	
20	23	3,038	2,367	
23	20	1,589	442	
23	23	3,024	4,077	
11	11	1,883	983	
14	16	503	1,324	
18	13	1,883	1,570	
27	27	4,341	1,037	
16	16	1,584	577	
16	15	1,584	580	
18	17	2,261	1,443	
28	28	3,047	2,477	
22	22	3,249	2,553	
44	44	6,906	6,687	
20	35	285	232	
12	12	1,775	1,135	
16	16	1,736	1,035	
25	23	2,202	894	
21	21	2,883	750	
31	31	3,038	3,038	
19	19	1,027	2,600	
33	30	3,034	2,530	
21	18	517	1,378	
38	38	3,038	2,600	
39	38	6,021	2,019	
20	18	860	1,673	
28	28	3,038	2,600	
26	25	2,919	2,306	
16	16	3,445	3,776	
8	8	1,564	1,042	
547	480	133,173	27,865	
201	201	36,130	38,172	
753	783	167,442	97,456	
4426	4087	693,62	451,182	

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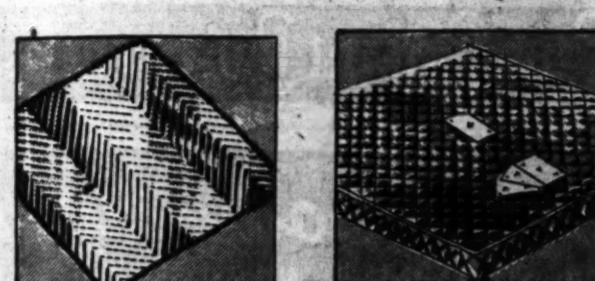


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(Leader—Sixth Floor.)

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(Leader—Sixth Floor.)

TEACHERS LAID BY PLAN
FOR BALLOT INITIATIVE

I says Proposal for Appoint State Board of Education May Come Up Later. Through the Missouri State Teachers' Association began early in the circulation of initiations for a constitutional amendment to establish an appointed Commission on Education, an appointive Commission on Education, the proposition was voted on the ballot in yesterday's election. E. Goslin, vice-president of the association and superintendent of Webster Groves schools, said Post-Dispatch reporter today that the movement was dropped entirely because of a feeling that more work should be done to educate the public with the plan and the reasons for it. The appointed board would have replaced the present ex-officio board, composed of elective State administrators, and the commissioners would have replaced the State Superintendent of Schools, an office held yesterday's election.

It was the opinion that the association, which will hold its meeting in Kansas City, would prefer to submit the plan in the future through petitions, rather than ask legislature to submit it. An representative of the association said that one reason for dropping the proposal for the time being is the number of propositions on the ballot yesterday.

Democratic Candidates Win in Perfumery Voting. Associated Press. MIA, S. C., Nov. 9.—South Carolinians ratified as usual yesterday's Democratic nominations in the primaries. In a perfumery manner, the electors returned to office the veterans, E. D. Cotton (Ed) now rounding out his fifth term. He survived the administration challenge of Gov. Olinston in the primary. His opponent, J. D. E. Meyer of Columbia, made no campaign. R. Maybank, young son of Mayor, was elected, and six Democrats were in the House. Three of the representatives, Thomas S. Fulmer of the second, and Richards, of the fifth, are at present. The others are B. Hare, in the third, a member; Joseph R. Bryson, and John L. McMillan,

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ROOSEVELT FACES HARDER GOING IN HOUSE AND SENATE

G. O. P. Gains Strength
Coalition Which Has Opposed New Deal Measures in Last Two Years.

IMPORTANT ISSUES UP IN NEXT CONGRESS

Wagner Law Revision, Tax Changes, Social Security Expansion on Calendar for January.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Republican gains in Senate and House gave an indication today of stiffer opposition to administration proposals in the next Congress.

Although it was not possible in this election to overthrow the Democratic majorities in both chambers, the additional Republican seats will give new strength to the coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats which has fought many of the White House recommendations in the last two years.

The 1938-40 Congress will include several men whom President Roosevelt sought to defeat in Democratic primaries. Administration supporters were cheered, however, by the victory of James H. Fay (Dem.), New York, over Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee. O'Connor, whom the President called "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house," ran on the Republican ticket after Fay had defeated him in the Democratic primary.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, white-haired dean of the House, will be in line for the Rules chairmanship. He is an ardent administration backer.

Roosevelt and his advisers already are drafting an extensive legislative program for the next session, beginning in January. Much of it is certain to arouse heated debate.

Wagner Labor Law.

One of the chief arguments is expected to center around proposals to revamp the Wagner labor law, enacted in 1935. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has demanded changes to remedy what he terms "maladministration by the National Labor Relations Board." He has contended that the board favors the CIO over the A. F. of L. craft unions.

Business interests repeatedly have urged revision of the law, arguing that greater protection for employers and restriction of some union activities are necessary.

The Labor Board has opposed these demands for change. Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, has defended the board against the various criticisms, and John L. Lewis, CIO head, has predicted that Congress will refuse to revise the law.

Tax problems hold a high position on the Congressional agenda. Congressional and Treasury experts already are at work on a new revenue program.

Among other things, Congress must decide whether to raise income tax rates on those in the middle and lower income groups. Such a plan has been suggested to finance the proposed expanded armament program.

In addition, action will be considered on the modified levy on undistributed corporate profits and a group of excise taxes, both scheduled to expire next year.

Along with the question of raising revenue will come numerous proposals for spending it. Foremost of these probably will be demands for larger old-age pensions. These are expected to range all the way from the \$30-a-week Thursday scheme suggested in California to proposals for the imposition of a 2 per cent gross income tax to raise billions for pensions.

Opening Message Jan. 3.

The administration is committed to an orderly revision of the Social Security program to meet changing needs, and is expected to muster all available strength to fight alternate and more expansive programs. In his opening message to Congress Jan. 3 President Roosevelt may give his views on this subject.

The President is expected to renew his recommendation for Government reorganization legislation. His program was approved in the Senate, but was shelved in the House last session.

The farm problem, which perennially troubles Congress, is listed for a thorough going-over. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has suggested a fundamental shift in policy which would provide a two-price system for agricultural commodities. Under it, the Government would purchase farm surpluses and distribute them at marked-down prices to low-income groups.

The railroad problem also will command the attention of Congress. President Roosevelt now is seeking to work out a rehabilitation program in cooperation with railroad management and labor.

Congressional Results by States

Senate	In	SENATE	In	HOUSE	In		
Dem.	Rep.	Other	Doubt	Dem.	Rep.	Other	Doubt
1	1	1	1	Alabama	9	1	1
1	1	1	1	Arizona	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	Arkansas	7	1	1
1	1	1	1	California	10	6	4
1	1	1	1	Colorado	4	1	1
1	1	1	1	Connecticut	2	4	1
1	1	1	1	Delaware	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	Florida	5	1	1
1	1	1	1	Georgia	10	1	1
1	1	1	1	Idaho	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	Illinois	15	10	2
1	1	1	1	Indiana	4	6	2
1	1	1	1	Iowa	4	4	5
1	1	1	1	Kansas	1	6	1
1	1	1	1	Kentucky	7	1	1
1	1	1	1	Louisiana	8	1	1
1	1	1	1	Maine	3	1	1
1	1	1	1	Maryland	4	1	2
1	1	1	1	Massachusetts	5	10	0
1	1	1	1	Michigan	8	12	1
1	1	1	1	Minnesota	4	1	5
1	1	1	1	Mississippi	7	1	1
1	1	1	1	Missouri	12	1	2
1	1	1	1	Montana	2	3	1
1	1	1	1	Nebraska	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	Nevada	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	New Hampshire	2	1	1
1	1	1	1	New Jersey	3	11	1
2	1	1	1	New Mexico	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	New York	23	20	2
1	1	1	1	North Carolina	11	1	1
1	1	1	1	North Dakota	2	2	1
1	1	1	1	Ohio	9	15	1
1	1	1	1	Oklahoma	9	1	1
1	1	1	1	Oregon	1	2	1
1	1	1	1	Pennsylvania	15	19	1
1	1	1	1	Rhode Island	12	1	1
1	1	1	1	South Carolina	6	1	1
1	1	1	1	South Dakota	2	1	1
1	1	1	1	Tennessee	7	2	1
1	1	1	1	Texas	21	1	1
1	1	1	1	Utah	2	1	1
1	1	1	1	Vermont	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	Virginia	9	1	1
1	1	1	1	Washington	4	1	2
1	1	1	1	West Virginia	5	1	1
1	1	1	1	Wisconsin	8	2	1
1	1	1	1	Wyoming	1	1	1
21	11	1	3	TOTALS	246	160	28

Complete Vote in St. Louis County

For Senator in Congress. Bennett Champ Clark (D.), 38,130. Henry S. Caulfield (R.), 33,172. For State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King (D.), 32,427. C. D. Snodgrass (R.), 41,167.

For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 1). Clark (D.), 27,294. Thomas F. McDonald (R.), 46,802.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, (Division No. 1, unexpired term). David B. Russell (D.), 12,646. Forrest Mittenford (R.), 13,835.

For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 1, unexpired term). James M. Douglas, 39,170.

For Representative, First District. George H. Barrett (D.), 10,400. Howard Elliott (R.), 17,809.

For Representative, Third District. Joseph W. Dierker (D.), 3270. Hartwell G. Crain (R.), 13,130.

For Presiding Judge of the County Court. Eugene G. Tighe (D.), 33,705. Clifford Cornell (R.), 40,395.

For Judge County Court, First District. F. M. (Pat) Henry (D.), 24,142. Henry L. Mueller (R.), 30,172.

For Judge County Court, Second District. Ernest W. (Ernie) Dohack (D.), 8404. Henry W. J. Rott (R.), 11,244.

For Comptroller. Edwin O. Harper (D.), 33,232. Clarence E. Hachmann (R.), 40,583.

For Judge of the Probate Court. A. E. Hayes Hughes (D.), 35,217. Walter F. Stahlhut (R.), 38,671.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court. Louis Wingert (D.), 21,218. Raymond O. Douglas (R.), 41,906.

For Clerk of the County Court. R. M. (Dick) Farrell (D.), 31,485. Walter E. Miller (R.), 42,488.

For Recorder of Deeds. Daniel Sheerin Jr. (D.), 28,268.

Gerald J. Donworth (R.), 45,591.

For Prosecuting Attorney. Ralph Walsh (D.), 33,176. Stanley Wallach (R.), 40,880.

For Collector of Revenue. William C. Schramm (D.), 28,416.

Willis W. Benson (R.), 45,832.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. St. Ferdinand Township. (Two Elected.) Anthony Neumann (D.), 4804. Joseph H. Garrett (R.), 5405. Frank P. Ryan (D.), 4876; John Oberst (R.), 5329.

St. Ferdinand Township, City of Berkley. Joseph McBride (R.), 4942; Richard (Dick) Mueller (R.), 5277.

Normandy Township. (Two Elected.) Francis Xavier Hennessy (D.), Andrew Tegethoff (D.), 5333; Ar-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

JUDGE DOUGLAS LEADS TICKET, HAS 300,000 MAJORITY

Continued From Page One.

Congress, 12 Democrats and one Rep-

ublican, was re-elected.

State Senate Stays Democratic.

The State Senate remains Demo-

cratic by a large majority. On the basis of incomplete returns, there is a possibility of a gain of two

State Senate seats by the Repub-

licans, which would give them five

of the 34 seats.

With only three precincts unre-

ported in the Eighteenth District,

T. E. Roberts, Democrat, was lead-

ing H. R. Williams, Republican, by

only 92 votes. In the Twenty-second

District, Senator L. N. Seasey

is leading his Republican opponent,

James C. Putnam, by 379, with 26

precincts yet to report.

Of the eight proposed constitu-

tional amendments and one propo-

sition submitted under the referen-

dum, only one appears certain to

have been carried on returns from

about half the precincts. That is the

amendment lowering the

eligibility age for old-age pensions

from 70 years to 65. It apparently

carried by a majority of nearly 40,-

000.

All other amendments were de-

feated. On early returns the vote

on amendment proposal No. 6 to

increase the gasoline tax 1 cent a

gallon and lay out a 10-year road

building program had a slight ma-

jority, but later reports wiped it

Washing Machine Parts
ROLLER ROLLS, 49c
MACHINE CO.
GRAVOIN—Laclede 6266
EASTON AVE.—Phone 6273
day and Friday 6:30 P.M.

MEN
comfort seekers! Here are your
shoes \$5

Comfort seekers —
Here's fashion news —
the newer, smarter, stout
arch shoes in the most
popular styles and colors
at—\$5 . . . Every pair
with the scientific com-
fort features cleverly
built-in. Expert Fitters
in attendance.

ement SIXTH and LOCUST

stairs and OLIVE

spectacular success



LUXURY
HOUSE
COATS
3.98

\$5.98 Value

in Hollywood . . .
the luxury at its best.
Made of Suede Tex
(T), they're water re-
sistant, and can be dry
cleaned or washed with
ease of ease. Rich,
luxurious colors of navy,
wine, brick and
maize. Sizes 12 to 44, for
and small women.
and wrap-around.
See them tomorrow.

and Phone Orders
Call CE. 7450



Crown-Tested Quality
It's Tested

Sale!

DUR-O-SEAM SLIPS

Of Crown-Tested
Rustling Seraceta
Rayon Taffeta!

\$1.69

The manufacturers are so confident that these Slips will give you at least one year's satisfactory wear, that they will give you a new slip if it doesn't give satisfaction!

Made of a washable crown-tested fabric recommended by Good Housekeeping.

The seams are extra sturdy; the straps and hemline (a snap hem) are cleverly adjustable to assure you perfect fit! Sizes 32 to 44.

Four-gore, bias-cut tailored Slip, \$1.69

Black, Navy, Wine, Dark Green, Royal or Brown

Lingerie—Third Floor

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled: CE. 7450

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

"Good Companions"

Best Sellers in Matched Accessories From
Our Popular First Floor Companion Shop

Our First Floor Companion Shop features sweaters, skirts, a casual hat, socks and angora mittens that you like best! They're your favorites because the styles are classic, the colors are brilliant and you can mix to taste! Created by SHEPHERD, who makes perfect color matches and who does casuals to perfection! Sweaters, 34 to 42; skirts, 12 to 20; hats, 21½ to 23.

Alpagora Crew-Neck Pullover, \$2.98;	Matching Cardigan, \$3.98
Stocking Rib Zephyr Sweater, with novelty belt, \$2.98	
Casual Felt Hat with Feather Trim, \$1.98	
Seven-Gore Wool Skirt by Shepherd; twelve colors, \$3.98	
Ribbed Sox, to match sweater colors; very warm, \$1.25	
Angora Mittens, \$3.98	Angora Blend Mittens, \$1.98
Suede Jerkins in chamois, rust, kelly green, teal, royal, gold, \$3.98	

First Floor Companion Shop

Skirt Colors:

Rust; teal, gainsboro blue, wine, green, black, brown, cherry, copper and purple.	Skirt \$3.98
--	-----------------

Mitten Colors:

White, rose, light blue, black, aqua, orange, red, maize, peach and beige.	Angora Blend Mittens \$1.98
--	-----------------------------------

Sox
\$1.25

Sox Colors:
Match sweater colors.

Copies of Expensive Imports!
Our Best Selling "Globe Trotters"

Bags, \$2.98

Really costly-looking Bags at a budget price! Tailored "Globe Trotter Bags" renowned for their durability, their roominess and practicability also fine quality durable seals! Large, dressmaker Bags of suede and calf, for your "dress-up" moments! Black or brown seal and calf; suedes in black, brown, wine or Winter pastels.

Handbags—First Floor



★ ★ ★ TUCK AWAY A GIFT A DAY FROM NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS ★ ★ ★

**VIRGINIA'S HOUSE DEMOCRATS
RENAME IN THREE CONTESTS**

In Fourth Race, Ex-Congressman Darden, Also a Democrat, Wins Seat.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Democratic nominees won in the four contested races for Congressmen yesterday.

Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, with 171 out of 187 precincts reported in the Sixth District, had 11,518 votes to 8,862 for Fred W. McWane, Lynchburg, Republican, a lead of 2,666 votes. In the Seventh Congressional District, Congress-

ALL LEGISLATORS. FROM ST. LOUIS TO BE DEMOCRATIC

Yonkers Adopts City Manager Plan.
YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The voters of this city adopted yesterday the city manager form of government with a city council elected next year by proportional representation.

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

58th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**Sale 850 Pcs.
NURSES'
OXFORDS**

With Built-In ARCH Support

*FIRST Quality
*American Made

FOR: Nurses! Waitresses! Maids! Factory Workers! Housewives! Sales Girls!

169

Sizes
3½ to 9
Widths
AA to D

MAIL AND
PHONE
ORDERS
Accepted
CE. 6660

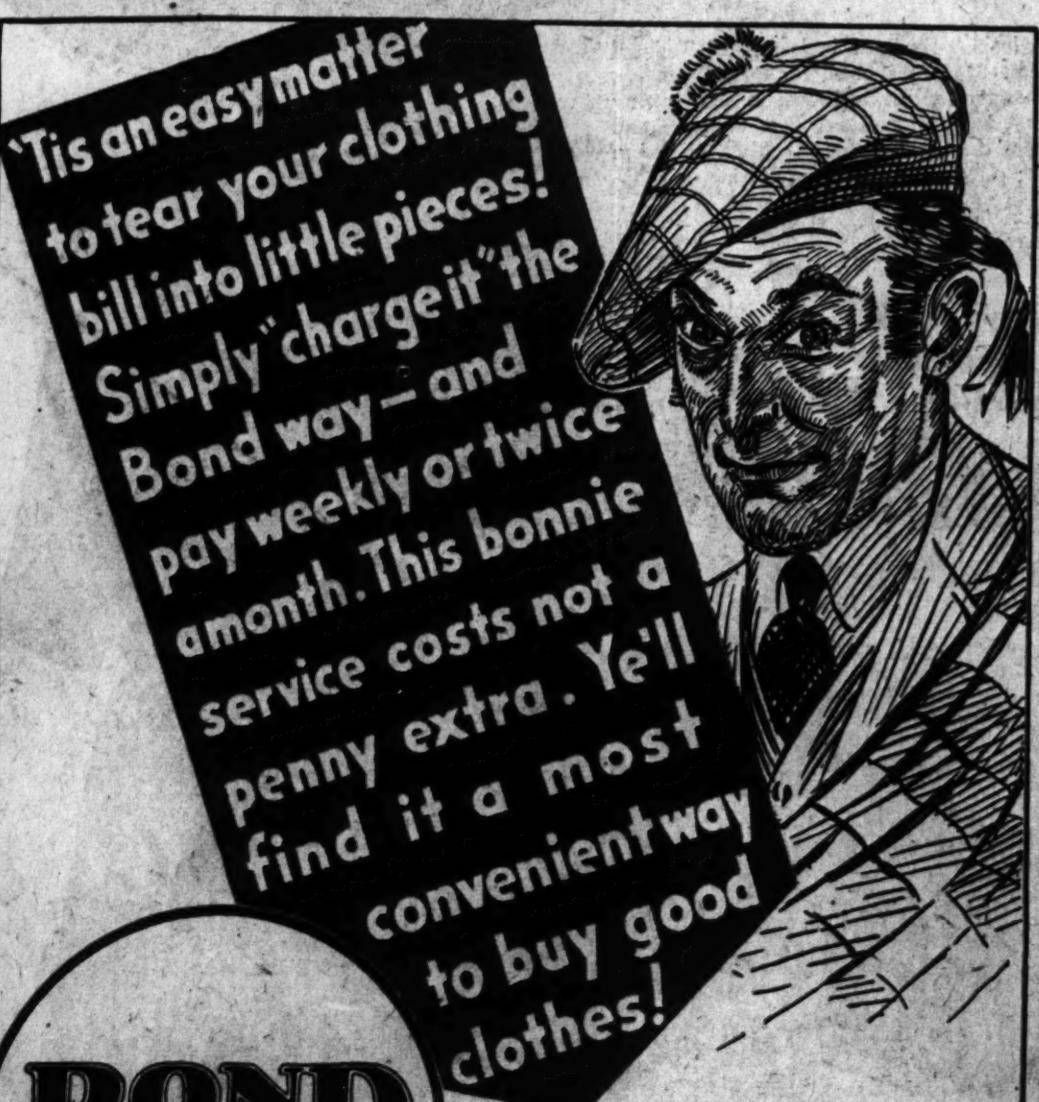
BLACK or WHITE

SOFT KID UPPERS! RUBBER HEEL TOP LIFTS!

MADE ON A SNUG-FITTING COMBINATION LAST!

BUILT-UP INSOLES FOR SUPPORT AND COMFORT!

BUILT-IN STEEL ARCH SUPPORTS!



BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday
Evenings Until Nine

Two Trouser Suits
Rochester-tailored Overcoats
\$25 \$30 \$35

O'CONNOR DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS BY 2590

'Purge' Victim Ran as Republican—Bruce Barton Re-elected by 3-to-2 Margin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt's one "purge" victim, Representative John J. O'Connor, was defeated as Representative for the Sixteenth Congress District in yesterday's election by James H. Fay, a thorough-going New Dealer.

After losing to Fay in the Democratic primary, O'Connor ran as a Republican. He made a close race of it. Complete returns from 84 precincts gave: Fay, 24,451; O'Connor, 21,861.

O'Connor was chairman of the powerful Rules Committee in the House of Representatives. He incurred the displeasure of the President by leading the House revolt against the administration's reorganization bill.

In the neighboring Seventeenth District the Republican incumbent, Bruce Barton, won re-election by defeating his Democratic opponent by a margin slightly less than 3 to 2. Barton was the only Republican Representative from New York City district in the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Broker, lives at 2428 Ends Avenue.

In the Thirty-fourth District the Democrat, Dyer, had 44,882 votes to 25,402 for Otto J. Papke, the Republican. Dyer is a trucking contractor and lives at 4403 Holly avenue.

Vote in Out-State Districts.

The vote in out-state districts where there were contests for the Senate was:

Eighth District—Dick E. Dale, Fulton (Dem.), 11,189; Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin (Rep.), 10,642, from 84 out of 87 precincts.

Nineteenth—C. S. Duncan, Fayette (Dem.), 11,610; George B. Hall, Booneville (Rep.), 10,078, from 83 out of 113 precincts.

Sixteenth—Bertram Bradley, Butler (Dem.), 15,149; Wyatt N. Peck, Clinton (Rep.), 11,878, from 111 out of 113 precincts.

Twenty-second—L. N. Scarry, Eminence (Dem. incumbent), 14,123; James C. Putnam, West Plains (Rep.), 13,077, from 108 out of 117 precincts.

Twenty-fourth—Emery W. Allison, Rolla (Dem.), 14,822; William P. Elmer, Salem (Rep.), 10,711, complete.

Twenty-sixth—W. L. Bouchard, Dodge (Dem.), 16,183; George A. Rosier, Perryville (Rep. incumbent), 18,754, from 13 out of 151 precincts.

Twenty-eighth—Allen McKey, Golds, Carthage (Dem. incumbent), 13,383; Arnold Leonard, Joplin (Rep.), 11,384, complete.

Unopposed Candidates.

Unopposed candidates elected to the Senate were: Francis Smith, St. Joseph (Dem.), Second District; Ray Mabee, Unionville (Rep. incumbent); Fourth—Delmar Dall, Marceline (Dem. incumbent); Sixth—W. B. Whitlow, Fulton (Dem.); Tenth—William M. Quinn, Maywood (Dem. incumbent); Twelfth, and E. A. Barbour Jr., Springfield (Dem. incumbent); Twentieth.

Final unofficial figures from the Eighteenth showed 19,861 votes for the Democratic candidate, T. E. Roberts of Diamond, former head of the Young Democratic Club of Missouri, and 19,598 for H. R. Williams of Cassville, Republican. This was a lead of only 263 votes for Roberts.

Reports were inconclusive as to whether the Republicans, who had 45 of the 150 seats in the House in the last session, would increase their representation there. Partial returns showed gains and losses for each party.

Figures in St. Louis.

Senator Pepon's re-election in St. Louis was by nearly three-to-one margin over his Republican opponent, former State Senator William F. Depelteau. Pepon had 15,812 votes and Depelteau, 5,428. McKeon, elected Senator in the Thirty-second District, had 31,546 votes to 23,116 for George N. Daugherty. McKeon, an insurance

The seat which the Republican party gained in New York City was only a nominal one, for the victor, Vito Marcantonio, in the Twentieth

District, is a Left Winger. He defeated the incumbent Democrat, James J. Lanettta, by about 5,000 votes.

Kings, Queens and the Bronx went down the line solidly for their incumbent Democratic Representatives.

**MINNESOTA D
GOV. BENSON
STASSEN OF**

Trailing by 100,000
er-Laborite Con-
feat and Cong-
His Successor to

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Elmer A. Benson, the country's first Labor chief, defeated victory today to Stassen, his Republican opponent in the race for Governor of Minnesota.

In his statement after gratulations to the Governor, Benson asserted that Republicans would not stand by the Republic's Chief in his efforts to put into "liberal platform" on which he was elected. Benson termed it a "temporary setback."

With 118 of the State's 125 electors tabulated, Benson had 114 votes to 243,520.

Stassen apparently was a Republican State candidate with him.

In the present trend the Farmer-Labor party, which won power in 1930 when led by the late Floyd B. Olson, received its most severe defeat since its rise to dominance.

Stassen, during the campaign, charged Benson with and bore rule. The Governor, however, declared that the Republicans, backed by the steel strike class, had tried to dominate him.

Benson, in his campaign, was favored by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but the latter never endorsed him.

Stassen, 31 years old, attorney.

**S E C ORDERS IN
INTO CHARGES
AGAINST UNION E**

Continued From Page 1

its business practices and policies, including its distribution of recreation facilities at the Ozarks, at a cost of \$2,000,000; expense account company officials and the use of lobbyists and legislative Vice-President Albert C. Lasker, annual fees of more than \$10,000 regularly paid to four lawyers and law firms of the company's payroll.

As has been told, permission was given to approve certain counts and other payments direct cause of the order of June 1, of Union Electric's counting officer, Vice-Pres. F. Funk. At that time the commission announced simply that it requested "to take a long SEC Made First."

It was further disclosed that the commission will discuss the situation with the representatives of the Ozarks, particularly Post-Dispatch publications and Boehm declared the to be "unbound," but he is the way to more drastic action on the commission's part, according to the commission's plan to co-operate in a going investigation. It sized that the officials "requested" to supply such information.

What Section 18 Prohibits
Section 18 of the Securities Act, under which hearings are to be held, cited yesterday by the Post-Dispatch, as the particular provision of the Securities and Exchange Commission's right in the electric case. Its language is extremely broad, and contains the following passages:

The commission, in addition, may investigate any violations, practices, or methods of doing business, or may determine whether any person has violated or is violating any provision of or any rule or regulation under the act.

The commission upon motion or at the request of the commission may investigate any information regarding business, financial or practices of any registered company or subsidiary thereof.

Union Electric has a petition pending before the registration power and issue of preference stock under the Truth in Securities Act of 1934, according to information, this proceeding for the moment, occupying a prominent place in the situation.

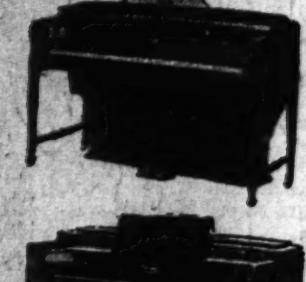
Service Board
HEARS PE

By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch
JEROME CITY, N.Y.—Union Electric Co. of America, Inc., has filed a complaint seeking approval of an issue of shares of preferred stock whose dividend rate would be \$2 a share. The price of the stock, to be sold at no

AEOLIAN COMPANY PRESENTS the finest in new type Console Pianos

in the

STEINWAY
CHICKERING
GEORGE STECK
MUSSETTE
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ESTEY
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from \$235
CONVENIENT TERMS
Liberal allowance on your piano

One of the most complete displays in this country of the new type consoles... the finest makes, a wide variety of styles in which all periods are represented... exceedingly low prices.

OPEN
EVENINGS
Small Charge on
Time Sales

AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W.P. CHRISTLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

Free delivery throughout our extensive Illinois and Missouri territory

Hundreds of Opportunities Are
Advertised in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Pages From Day to Day

Starts TOMORROW, 9 A.M. for Stout Women, Women, Misses!
A STUPENDOUS SALE with a WHALE of a REASON* Behind It!

"Great Concern Over Canceled Orders From Eastern Districts
Compelled Several Better Manufacturers to Transfer Their Shipments to Us—at DRASTIC Price CONCESSIONS!"

Hundreds and Hundreds
of Smart, Warm
QUALITY...

Winter Coats
\$10
ALL SIZES
12 to 20 : 38 to 44
46 to 52 : 31½ to 45½

SAVINGS ARE PHENOMENAL... and THEY'RE PASSED RIGHT ON TO YOU! Such a rare opportunity enables keen shoppers to have TWO WINTER COATS at the normal price of one!

LOOK at These Features and Fabrics... the Kind Found ONLY in Coats Costing \$19.95 and UP!

- Intricately lovely BRAID TRIMS!
- Rich, lustrous VELVET TRIMS!
- EMBROIDERED SLEEVES, COLLARS!
- Many with fine QUILTED LININGS!
- All Beautifully Quality-LINED!
- Warm, Zero-Proof INTERLININGS!

The very newest models. Stimulating treatments in BOXY, REEFER, BELTED, BALMACAANS, FITTED AND STRAIGHT LINE COATS. Well tailored! Youthful, aristocratic Coats that'll be grand to wear with gayly colored scarfs... your Silver Foxes... or fur boleros! The very cream of the untrimmed coat crop brought to you at definite, worth-while savings! Only \$10.

Extra Space! Extra Sashpeople! Extra Service!

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH &
LOCUST

Extra! FUR-Trimmed
and PERSIAN Fabric
WINTER COATS
Just \$1 to go at
this low price!
Come EARLY!
Sizes 14 to 20 and
38 to 56!

Queens and the Bronx down the line solidly for their Democratic Representative.

PRESENTS
Pianos.

MINNESOTA DROPS GOV. BENSON FOR STASSEN OF G.O.P.

Trailing by 100,000, Farmer-Laborite Concedes Defeat and Congratulates His Successor to Be.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, the country's only Farmer-Labor Chief Executive, conceded victory today to Harold E. Stassen, his Republican opponent in the race for Governor of Minnesota as additional returns boosted Stassen's lead to the 100,000 mark.

In his statement extending congratulations to the Governor-elect, Benson asserted that Farmer-Laborites would not stand in the way of the Republican Chief Executive in his efforts to put into effect the liberal platform on which he was elected. Benson termed his defeat a "temporary setback."

With 110 of the State's 374 precincts tabulated, Benson had 149,114 votes against 243,526 for Stassen. Thomas Gallagher, Democrat, was third with 2099.

Stassen apparently was pulling Republican State candidates along with him.

If the present trend holds up, the Farmer-Labor party, which won power in 1930 when it was led by the late Floyd B. Olson, will receive its most severe setback since its rise to dominance in Minnesota.

Stassen, during the campaign, charged Benson with radicalism and boss rule. The Governor countered that the Republicans were backed by the steel trust and interested class hatred.

Benson, in his campaign, said he was favored by President Roosevelt but the latter never specifically endorsed him.

Stassen, 31 years old, is a county attorney.

SEC ORDERS INQUIRY INTO CHARGES MADE AGAINST UNION ELECTRIC

Continued From Page 8.

its business practices and financial policies, including its development of generation facilities at the Lake of the Ozarks, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000; expense accounts of company officials and the firm's ace lobbyist and legislative agent Vice-President Albert C. Lavin, last annual fees of more than \$100,000 regularly paid to four of the 53 lawyers and law firms on the utility company's payroll.

As has been told, persistent refusal to approve certain expense accounts and other payments was the direct cause of the ouster, last June, of Union Electric's chief accounting officer, Vice-President O. F. Funk. At that time the company announced simply that Funk had resigned "to take a long rest."

SEC MADE FIRST MOVE.

It was further disclosed that a conference in this city on Monday, between the representative of the commission and Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric, and Frank J. Boehm, a vice-president, took place on the initiative of the commission, which "invited" the utility chiefs to discuss "the general character of the situation" with reference particularly to the Post-Dispatch publication. Egan and Boehm declared the statements to be unfounded, but helped open the way to more drastic procedure on the commission's part by volunteering to co-operate in a thoroughgoing investigation. It is emphasized that the officials were not "requested" to supply such aid.

WHAT SECTION 18 PROVIDES.

Section 18 of the Holding Company Act, under which separate hearings are to be held, is the one cited yesterday by the Post-Dispatch as the particular provision to which the Securities and Exchange Commission might resort in the Union Electric case. Its language is extremely broad, and contains the following passages:

"The commission, in its discretion, may investigate any facts, conditions, practices, or matters which it deems necessary or appropriate to determine whether any person has violated or is about to violate any provision of this title or any rule or regulation thereunder."

The commission upon its own motion or at the request of a state commission may investigate or obtain any information regarding the business, financial condition or practices of any registered holding company or subsidiary company thereof."

Union Electric has a second application pending before the SEC requiring registration of its proposed new issue of preferred stock under the Truth in Securities Act of 1934. According to the best information, this proceeding does not, for the moment, occupy an important place in the situation.

SERVICE BOARD HEARS PETITION

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Union Electric Co. of Missouri today explained its new financing plan to the Missouri Public Service Commission, seeking an order of approximately \$100,000 shares of preferred stock on which the dividend rate would be fixed at 5% a share. The proceeds of this stock, to be sold at not less than

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Winner in Minnesota



Associated Press Wirephoto.
HAROLD E. STASSEN,
REPUBLICAN candidate
for Governor.

\$100 a share, would be used, as has been told, to redeem on Jan. 1 \$900,000 of preferred stock now paying \$7 a share dividends and \$4,000 of \$6 dividend preferred stock.

Chairman J. D. James of the commission took notice of the hearing of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission has set for Nov. 16 in connection with the company's financing program, inquiring what effect this might have.

The company's attorney, Robert J. Keefe of St. Louis, said the hearing would not affect the registration of the new stock with the SEC, since the hearing was to be on the company's application for exemption from filing a declaration required under the Holding Company Act.

As has been told, the SEC intends to make a thorough inquiry into the business and financial policies of the company and its expenditures in political and lobbying activities. Comptroller Testifies.

The company's witness was S. R. Irish, comptroller and general accounting officer. He was examined by Attorney Keefe and cross-examined by Commission Counsel James Linton and Associate City Cuoncelor Harold Hanke of St. Louis. President Louis H. Egan of the Union Electric Co. and Vice-President Frank J. Boehm attended the hearing, but did not testify.

Attorney Keefe explained that when the outstanding preferred stock was called in for redemption and before the new stock is issued, the company intended to amend its charter to provide for authority to issue a total of 750,000 shares of new \$6 dividend preferred stock. It is proposed to sell only 130,000 shares now but he said the company wished to be prepared to obtain new capital in the future by the sale of additional preferred stock.

SEEKS EARLY ACTION ON ORDER.

The hearing did not touch on the questions of company policy which are to be covered by the SEC hearing. The company wished to get the commission's order of approval as promptly as possible, because it must be filed with the SEC before the registration there can become effective. If this order is filed in time, the registration can be effective Nov. 28 and the company can then offer the new stock for public subscription.

The commission showed concern as to what arrangements had been made for holders of the stock that is to be called to subscribe for new stock and it developed that they would have only one day, Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., to turn in their old stock and subscribe for new, share for share. In St. Louis this is to be done at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Irish told the commission the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

SENATOR THOMAS

VICTOR IN OKLAHOMA

Democrats Also Get Governorship and 8 Congressional Places, With One in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 9.—Oklahoma elected Democratic nominees for the United States Senate, Governorship and at least eight Congressmen, yesterday. The Congressional result in one district is in doubt.

"Is there a rate reduction contemplated?" Henke asked.

Irish quickly pointed out that expenses and commissions would use up the saving in the first year and said no promise could be made as to rate reductions.

The commission chairman insisted on having more detailed information as to expenses of the proposed transaction and the price at which the stock was to be offered before the commission issues an order. The company promised to have this information in the hands of the commission by Nov. 23.

Farmer Found Dead in Yard.

By the Associated Press.

KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. 9.—Henry V. Albrecht, 78 years old, Tiskilwa farmer, was found dead in his yard last night, presumably of a heart attack.

In 1073 precincts, Phillips led Rizley, 56,271 to 32,320.

GARY COOPER MORBED BY WOMEN IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Ten policemen had to be called today to clear a path for Gary Cooper and his wife when hundreds of women autograph hunters and admirers of the actor surrounded them on their arrival at Paddington Station.

The Coopers sailed from New York last week.

SITE

REGULAR GASOLINE

WITH

TETRA-ETHYL

(72-OCTANE)

Equal to Any Other Tetra-Ethyl Gasoline — Regardless of Price or Brand.

7 GALS. \$1.00

Tax Paid

At All SITE DEALERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

"WHY ARE SOME MEN
MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN
OTHERS, WHITEY?"

"CHARACTER, BLACKIE,
IS THE SECRET OF
SUCCESS AND THE
REASON FOR THE FAME
OF 'BLACK & WHITE'."



EIGHT
YEARS OLD

"BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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SOLD: OVER THE SINK!

A CLEVER IDEA
LOOK GIRLS. HOW I "SOLD" POPPA THE IDEA
THAT IT REALLY COSTS NO MORE TO GO OUT FOR
DINNER EVERY THURSDAY--TO THE FORUM, AND A SHOW
--THAN IT WOULD COST TO COOK DINNER AT HOME!

IT STARTED LIKE THIS: 5 P.M.



NOW LOOK HERE--SEE TODAY'S GROCERY BILL? IT'S \$1.31!
WE COULD HAVE GONE TO THE FORUM AND AN EARLY SHOW ON THAT.



THURSDAY NIGHT AGAIN, AND DINNER TO GET. I'LL HAVE TO BE GOING.

OH, LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT WILLIAM.

I MEET HIM FOR THE 5 O'CLOCK SHOW ON THURSDAYS. THEN WE GO TO THE FORUM. THAT WAY, OUR EVENING OUT COSTS ABOUT \$1.25.

I'M GOING TO "SELL" THIS FORUM IDEA, TOO--I'D SURE LIKE A NITE OFF FROM THE COOKING AND DISHWASHING.

BUT, DEAREST, YOU WOULDN'T KILL THE MEMORY OF YOUR COOKING WITH GREASY DISHWATER ON MY HANDS!

WOULDN'T I HUH! HOW ABOUT MY HANDS? THE DISHWATER'S JUST AS GREASY ON THEM--THREE TIMES A DAY, TOO!

AFTER DINNER, LED TO SLAUGHTER, OVER THE SINK!

SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS, GIRLS --

COMPARE THESE FORUM "NITE OUT SPECIALS"

AGAINST YOUR OWN HOME MEAL COSTS --

Thursday Noon Specials

Meat Balls and Spaghetti — — — 10c

Baked Individual Chicken Pie — — — 16c

Thursday Evening Specials

Breaded Fancy Pork Chop — — — 10c

Fancy Beef Steak, Chicken Fried — — — 22c

Other Thursday Evening Suggestions

Tomato-Celery Soup	— — — 5c
Cabbage-Raisin Salad	— — — 5c
Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail	— — — 13c
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce	— — — 18c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	— — — 23c
Fried Chicken, Country Gravy	— — — 31c

Friday Noon Special

Baked Individual Chicken Pie — — — 16c

Friday Noon and Evening

Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce — — — 11c

THE FORUM CAFETERIA 307 N. 7th

What Did It Cost You Today To Cook Dinner At Home?
FIGURE IT UP!
Salad ? Cream ?
Meat ? Bread ?
Vegetables ? Dessert ?
Butter ?

AVERAGE FORUM EVENING MEAL ONLY 36¢ • YOUR TOTAL COST

3832

MURPHY BEATEN; MICHIGAN G. O. P. AGAIN IN CONTROL

Frank D. Fitzgerald Is Elected Governor, and Three Democrats Lose Seats in Congress.

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Republicans regained control of Michigan government in Tuesday's election defeated the State's New Deal Governor, Frank Murphy, and captured three of eight congressional seats held by Democrats. Murphy lost to Frank D. Fitzgerald, who was Governor in 1935 and 1936.

Returns from 340 out of 3553 precincts gave Fitzgerald 802,530 votes and Murphy 713,555.

Michigan's new congressional lineup is 12 Republicans and five Democrats. Incumbent Democrats Andrew J. Transe in the Sixth District, John Luecke in the Eleventh, and George D. O'Brien in the Thirteenth, were defeated. O'Brien lost to former Representative Clarence McLeod of Detroit.

Murphy Concedes Defeat.

Murphy, conceding defeat, said in a statement: "I fully accept the verdict of democracy. It has been a great privilege to serve the people of Michigan. My faith in the people is unshaken."

He wired Fitzgerald "heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for success" and urged him to confer with him soon, adding "I shall be glad to be of all possible assistance to you."

This was Murphy's first defeat. He resigned as Governor-General of the Philippines to campaign successfully for Governor of Michigan in the 1936 presidential year. His labor policies during the automobile sit-down strikes of 1937 were criticized by Fitzgerald in the campaign. Fitzgerald also advocated repudiation of what he called "the little New Deal in Michigan."

President Roosevelt had endorsed Murphy and indicated he considered the Michigan gubernatorial contest of special significance.

Michigan was a Republican stronghold for decades, but in the last six years it elected Democratic governors twice.

Fitzgerald has been in Michigan public life for 25 years. Before he was Governor he served as Secretary of State, business manager of the State Highway Department and earlier in minor positions.

In a statement today, he said:

"The outcome in Michigan will,

ADVERTISING

Acne Pimple Discomfort
Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of superficial pimples, blisters (blackheads), rashes, simple ringworm, and dry eczema (salt rheum), of external origin. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

**JOE MANNE
TIMED THIS BARGAIN
THURSDAY for
\$1795**

Smartly Styled
STUDIO COUCH

Only because we're setting records for savings can you get this attractive couch at this extremely low price. Choice of coverings. Joe Manne gives you terms to fit your plans.

Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

MANNE'S
5615 DELMAR BLVD.
3 Big Floors of Furniture
"We Have No Salesmen... Just Shoppers' Assistants"



"Conservative" Reaction Hits Third Term Idea

Continued From Page One.

under the banner of the newly born National Progressive party, and Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota. The successful candidate in Wisconsin was Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee business man, who ran as a conservative, and in Minnesota, 31-year-old Harold Stassen.

Perhaps the greatest blow to President Roosevelt, from a personal standpoint and that of political prestige was the defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy in Michigan by former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. Murphy was the only gubernatorial candidate other than Gov. Lehman of New York that the President mentioned in his Hyde Park pre-election speech. Murphy's record in handling the sit-down strikes last year in the Michigan automobile plants was the principal issue of his campaign and his defeat is almost a direct blow at the President's labor policy.

Blow to Farm Program.

The President's farm program, as administered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was the issue in Kansas, and to some extent in Iowa, where personalities also played an important part. The defeat in Kansas of Democratic Senator George McGill by former Gov. Clyde M. Reed can be laid to McGill's boast that he was co-author of the latest soil conservation law and to Reed's attacks on the farm subsidies.

The Republicans' most spectacular candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, who lost the governorship in New York by a small margin, made the most impressive showing any Republican gubernatorial candidate has made since 1920 in a fight against the veteran Gov. Lehman, the strongest candidate the Democratic organization could possibly have had in the Empire State. The 36-year-old racket-busting District Attorney of New York County must be included in any list of possible Republican nominees in 1940, despite his defeat yesterday.

Taff a Rising Figure.

Another possible Republican presidential candidate succeeded yesterday where Dewey failed. The victory of Robert A. Taft in the Ohio senatorial contest against the avowed New Dealer Senator Robert J. Bulkley marks him as a rising figure in American politics, destined perhaps to follow in the foot-

steps of his father, the late President William Howard Taft. He and Bulkley conducted a dignified, temperate debating campaign in the Lincoln-Douglas tradition, and the voters gave the verdict to the opponent of the New Deal.

At the same time, his running mate for the governorship, John W. Bricker, defeated Charles Sawyer, Democrat. The Taft-Bricker victories gave the Republicans control of a pivotal state which is regarded as a political weather vane for national sentiment.

From the standpoint of practical politics, particularly as to presidential elections, control of the State capital is just as important as the control of Congress. This is because of the extensive local patronage at the disposal of the Governor and the immediate effect of State legislation. Republicans have greatly strengthened their forces in this sector.

Little New Deal Ousted.

In Pennsylvania the Old Guard coterie of Annenberg, Pew, Grunsky, Weil, Cooke and Davis ousted the "Little New Deal" organization headed by Senator Guffey. State Chairman David L. Lawrence, Contractor McCloskey and Gov. Earle, Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James won the Governorship over Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, and thereby ended the New Deal domination begun by Gov. Earle in 1934. Earle was given a vote of lack of confidence in his defeat for the Senatorship by the incumbent Republican James J. Davis, who won six more years on the Federal payroll.

Some Unexpected Victories.

The regaining of Pennsylvania alone would have given the Republicans a traditional stronghold from which to conduct their 1940 national campaign, but they added strength they really did not expect this year when, in addition to obtaining control of Ohio the aristocratic Lewis Saltonstall defeated former Gov. James M. Curley in Massachusetts; Raymond E. Baldwin ousted the venerable Gov. William L. Cross in Connecticut; the multi-millionaire William Vanderbilt elected Gov. Robert E. Quinn in Rhode Island; George A. Wilson defeated Nelson G. Kraschel in Iowa; State Senator Payne Rainier, a protege of former Gov. Landen, won over Gov. Walter Huxman, who was seeking to do what no Kansas Democrat has ever done—to be re-elected. Ralph L. Carr defeated Gov. Teller Ammons in Colorado, and Charles A. Sprague defeated Henry L. Hess in Oregon.

With this bloc of states, together with Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the G. O. P. now has bases for effective attacks on the Roosevelt New Deal and whatever Democratic program is put forth in 1940.

There was not much consolation for the Democrats in any place throughout the country.

One New Deal Bright Spot.

Perhaps the brightest spot from the New Deal viewpoint was the defeat of Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House Rules Committee by James H. Fay in the Sixteenth New York Congressional District. O'Connor was the only anti-New Dealer successfully "purged" by President Roosevelt. Although the White House politicians disliked him for the Democratic nomination he won that of the Republicans, but his old sponsor, the Tammany organization, was too strong for him in the election. His defeat removes what President Roosevelt called "a betrayer of the New Deal" and "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower House."

Yesterday's election provided several interesting sidelights on national political sentiment. In New Jersey, former Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican, easily defeated William H. J. Ely, former State WPA administrator. The Republicans had scant hopes of regaining this Senate seat after they heard Boss Hague of Jersey City intended to go down the line for Ely. Ely, in the closing days of the campaign, promised complete homage to Hague, but something slipped. Hague's Hudson County did not come through with the needed Democratic votes.

The return today cost Postmaster General Democratic Chairman Farley his title as an accurate forecaster of election results. He

SENATOR VAN NUYS IS TRAILING WILLIS IN INDIANA COUNT FOR U.S. SENATE

Republican Goes 577
Ahead of Democrat on
Returns From 2516 of
3872 Precincts.

By the Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9.—Sen. Raymond E. Willis, Republican, forged ahead of Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, in their nip-and-tuck senatorial race today, with 2516 of the State's 3872 precincts tabulated:

The vote was: Willis, 515,730; Van Nuys, 515,158—Willis' majority, 577.

At least three Republicans were elected to Congress, where in recent years Indiana's one G. O. P. Representative has been Charles A. Halleck of the Second District. Halleck was re-elected and George W. Gillie and Raymond S. Springer won in the Fourth and Tenth Districts, respectively.

Gillie ousted Representative James L. Farley, New Deal supporter. Springer, twice the Republican nominee for Governor, turned out of office his Connerville fellow citizen, 74-year-old Finly H. Gray, dean of the Indiana congressional delegation.

The only Democrats assured of re-election to Congress were Representatives William T. Schulte, in the First District; John W. Boehne Jr. in the Eighth, William H. Larabee in the Eleventh, and Louis Ludlow in the Twelfth.

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the State's only Congresswoman, was one of the incumbents facing apparent defeat.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS WIN IN LEGISLATURE

Sure of House; Best New Deal Congressman With George S. Williams.

By the Associated Press
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9.—Republican control of both houses of the State Legislature was indicated, today on the basis of returns from all but two of 233 districts.

Both missing districts normally are Republican, which would give Republicans control of the Senate, 9 to 8. Regardless of the outcome in these districts, Republican legislators will control the House.

The State's only seat in the United States House of Representatives passed from New Dealer William F. Allen to George S. Williams, Republican. With returns from 231 of the State's 233 precincts, Allen had 46,037; Williams, 39,733.

James R. Morford, Republican nominee for Attorney-General, polled 44,301 votes to 33,426 for his Democratic opponent, Stewart Lynch.

The governorship was not at stake.

SONNENFELD'S
58th and Greatest
Anniversary Sale



Start "truckin' on down"
for SPEEDY SPORTS

**FLAT-FOOT
FLOOGIE!
OXFORDS**

There's just gobs and gobs of cute "Hickory" designs and sayings printed (and they won't come off, either) all over these clever SPEEDY SPORTS of NATURAL SUEDE with CREPE SOLES. It's the oxford sensation of the age. Hurry down for your pair . . . they'll be sellouts at this LOW PRICE!

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

\$6.95
• ALL SIZES •

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GILLETTE IN IOWA LEADS DICKINSON FOR U.S. SENATE

Democratic Incumbent
1719 Ahead on Unofficial
Returns From All but 4
Precincts.

By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.—Senator Guy M. Gillette (Dem.) jumped into narrow lead over former Republican Senator L. J. Dickinson today as Iowa's senatorial race headed towards the final precincts in the unofficial tabulation.

Earlier, Dickinson had taken a slight lead.

A total of 2243 of the State's 2447 precincts gave Gillette 373,452 and Dickinson 371,733, a lead of 1719.

Dickinson was the only Republican who had not won a victory in the G. O. P. sweep that defeated the entire slate of Democratic Statehouse officials and at least seven of the New Deal party's nine congressional candidates.

George A. Wilson, Iowa's Repub-

lican Governor-elect, had a lead exceeding 50,000 over Gov. Nels G. Kraschel, Democratic incumbent, in returns from 2226 precincts. Wilson's total was 398,815, compared with Kraschel's 348,691.

Civil War Veteran Dies at 90.
OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 9.—Tobias Kilne, 99 years old, last surviving member of the G. A. R. in Ottawa, died yesterday. He is survived by four sons, Henry and William of Marseilles and George and Edward of Ottawa.

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Additiona

lly Democratic Ma

Democrats Clean Sweep — H. R.

New State Execu

by the Associated Press

DO YOU NEED
Hess & Gilbert's
OLIVE AT NINE
DAYS CASH?

OLD GO

See Our Other

Now

STIX, BAUER
& FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS

ANOTHER

1500 P

ARCH S

NUOXI

NUOXI

FOOTBALL

LOSES ITS THRILL

E.F.
(EYE FATIGUE)
GETS YOU

Are those split-second plays too much for your eyes to follow? Does the strain of watching the game cause headaches? Have an eye examination . . . correct your vision . . . and get a new "outlook" on life!



THIS WEEK—SAVE ON
"ZYLO" HI-TEMPLE
FRAMES \$3.25

Lenses Not Included

The ideal simulated shell frame for sports wear, for shopping or for the theater. Slips on and off easily . . . without removing hat. Choose from several colors. Hurry . . . just three more days.

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Thayer, Pollak, Kassen and Kelly, Optometrists in Attendance.

Buy on your charge account or use our BUDGET PLAN of convenient deferred payments.

Optical—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DEPENDABILITY • ACCURACY • ECONOMY

Another opportunity to wear these Shoe Styles with science provides snug fit up arch insures maximal. Soft rubber quality, carefully

GRAND FOR NUOXI

BIG NEW

Men's \$1.98 to \$6.95 to \$13.95
59c Printed Spur
Girls' Winter Coat
Tots' \$5.98 All-V
Boys' Cavatorta
9x12 Axminster
Tufted, Chenille
Women's Cot. Fl
35c Turkish Bat
\$1.29 to \$1.98
75c to \$1.98
Slight Irreg. \$1
\$1.49 Irreg. Par
3 Yr. Quality Fo

Thursday and Friday!

A splendid opportunity to fill your Fall and Winter needs for yourself, your family and the home at exceptional savings! Lay all plans aside to share in these value-treats! Be here Thursday at 9 . . . the first day for first selection!

Look for the
**8-PAGE
CIRCULAR**
Placed at Your
Door Today

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Thursday and Friday!
ON YOUR CALENDAR
They Mark One Money-Saving Action of
A Timely, Thrilling Event for the Family in

Thursday

governor-elect, had a lead exceeding \$5,000 over Gov. Nelson O'Gorman, Democratic incumbent, from 2226 precincts. Total was \$38,615, compared to \$34,691.

War Veteran Dies at 90.
Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 9.—Tobias J. O'Gorman, 90 years old, last surviving member of the G. A. R. in Ottawa, died yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Henry and William of Illinois and George and Edward of Iowa.

CREDIT JEWELERS
Ironberg's
and St. Charles



14 DIAMONDS
ideal Set \$29.
14 Solid Gold
MONDS—Genuine
designed—and such low terms.
Down—50c Week

IT'S THRILL
FATIGUE)
GETS YOU
too much for
the strain of
the headaches?
correct
new "outlook"

ANOTHER PURCHASE OF
1500 PAIRS ORIGINAL
ARCH SHOE SENSATION



NURSES'
OXFORDS

\$1.98 Grade
First Quality
Black Kid —
Sizes 4 to 9
AA to E

\$169

Another opportunity for substantial savings for the thousands of comfort-loving St. Louis women who wear these Shoes—famed for their easy wear. Styled with scientifically proportioned back that provides snug fit and prevents heel slipping. Built-up arch insures maximum support—keeps feet normal. Soft rubber heels for comfort—sole of good quality, carefully selected for flexibility.

GRAND FOR NURSES, BEAUTICIANS, SALESPeople,
WAITRESSES, ETC.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call CEntral 9449

Phone CEntral 9449

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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frame for
or for the
easily . . .
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or use our
payments.

Floor Balcony

RR CO.

ours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Thursday! Dramatic Spectacle!

DRAPERY CLASSIC

In All St. Louis Retailing, Seldom a Drapery Sale Like This! Variety! Color! Quality!

\$12.98 Rococo Cotton and Rayon Damask!
 \$12.98 Lacette Cotton, Rayon Seed Damask!
 \$13.98 Gloria Rayon Satin Glamorous Swag!
 \$13.98 Arcady Cotton and Rayon Damask!
 \$12.98 Concord Cotton and Rayon Damask!
 \$12.98 Bouquet Printed Cotton, Rayon Satin!

\$ 798

Today—now, thousands of eyes are reading this announcement with eager interest! Tomorrow—Thursday, crowds will throng our Drapery Section! For months ago we began planning . . . combing the market painstakingly in our search for draperies outstanding in beauty, design, style, value! Leading makers co-operated, six styles were chosen.—Examine them! Take them in your hands, feel their rich heavy quality! Thrill to glorious colors! Note exacting tailoring throughout!—Why, any woman who misses this Drapery Classic would walk over a five dollar bill without seeing it!

*Thursday! Your Ringing Call to Action!
 St. Louis'll Talk About It!
 Trade Papers'll Write About It!*

To Famous-Barr Co. for Drapes—Sixth Floor

"ROCOCO"

In Upper Right
\$12.98 Regularly

One of our most popular patterns! Scroll design in vibrant two-tone colors—blue, rust, gold, red, green, white, etc. Full 50-inch width cotton and rayon damask in each side; 2½ yards long — 7.98

"LACETTE"

In Middle Right
\$12.98 Regularly

Smart all-over lace design in contrasting two-tone colorings—red, rust, green, gold, blue, woodrose, brown with eggshell. Ideal in Swedish Modern Room. Cotton and rayon width cotton and rayon damask each side; 2½ yards — 7.98

"GLORIA"

To the Right . . .
\$13.98 Regularly

Not just a style . . . they're sensational! Glamorous rayon satin that cascades in supple folds! Contrasting loop edge. Rose dust, gold, green, red, blue, white, plum, eggshell; 80 in. wide each side; 2½ yards long — 7.98

"ARCADY"

Illustrated Above
\$13.98 Regularly

Shimmering beauty for your windows! Cotton and rayon damask, reflects light with metallic brilliance! Four aqua-like two-tone colorings, gold green, gold blue, gold tan, gold green. Full 50 in. material; 2½ yards long, lined each side; 2½ yards long, lined 7.98

"CONCORD"

Shown to Right
\$12.98 Regularly

Inspired by some sunny hillside vineyard! Leaves, vines gracefully entwined around shadow barred stripes. Many color combinations in entire color range. Extra cotton satin lined; full width; each side; 2½ yards — 7.98

"BOUQUET"

To Right at Bottom
\$12.98 Regularly

Lowly as its name! Colorful bouquets printed on a lustrous, heavy cotton and rayon fabric. Five aqua-like colors—gold, pale green, plum, rust, woodrose. Firm pinch pleats, cornices, valances, etc. Full 50 in. width, each side; 2½ yards — 7.98

Don't Judge These Drapes
by the Sale Price! Come
in... be Your Own Judge!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Whatever you do Thursday, be here if only to see these Classic Draperies . . . a dramatic sight! We're entirely remodeled presentation! Don't miss seeing our 5th and Locust St. windows. And so that you may shop comfortably, there'll be extra space—extra salespeople.

Buy on Easy Pay Plan!

L. A. TAFT ELECTED
SENATOR IN OHIO
BIG G. O. P. G.

Opponent of New Deal
feats Robert J. Burdick
Republicans Pick Up
Seats in Congress.

By the Associated Press.
 COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—
 Farmers yesterday elected Repub-
 lican opponent of the New
 Deal, to the United
 States to succeed Senator
 Bulkley, ardent sup-
 porter of President Roosevelt. Taft
 of the late President William
 and Taft.
 The Republicans also won
 15 of the State's 24
 seats, 22 of which had
 been held by Democrats for the
 last four years.

Partisans read into the
 victory a demand from Ohio
 for recognition of Taft as pre-
 sident in 1940. He will join
 Senator Vic Donahue (Dem.)
 in the Senate.

The vote in 7014 of the
 900 precincts gave Taft 97%
 Bulkley 882,085.

Bulkley sent Taft a telegram
 "congratulations on your
 election."

Bricker Elected Governor
 John W. Bricker, Repub-
 lican, was elected Governor over
 lawyer, Democrat.

In 7116 precincts, the vo-
 tage was 1,012,706; Sawyer 97.

In the next Congress, Ohio
 has its largest Republi-
 can delegation since the New Deal
 came into power. Two prominent De-
 mocrats were among those defeated.

One of the Democratic
 surprises as most surpris-
 ing was that of Representative
 Lammie of Columbus, a
 member of the House Ways and
 Means Committee and one of the
 opponents of the adminis-
 tration's distributed profits tax plan.
 Representative Byron B.

Dayton, member of the
 Committee and an admin-
 istrator, also was defeated.

Among the victorious De-
 mocrats Martin L. Sweeney, C.

Advocate of older age
 pensioners' movement would have
 strength in the next Congre-
 ss. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Cleveland,
 dean of the delegation.

The Republican ranks w-
 eakened. Chester C. Bolton, Cleve-
 land, former chairman of the Na-
 tional Campaign Commit-
 tee, was defeated two years ago.

Republican Comeback
 In 1932, when the pres-
 ident came into office, only six Republicans in the

House. By the last Congress, the
 had been reduced to two, Repub-
 licans Thomas A. Jenkins and Dudley White, Norwalk,

selected.

The New Deal was an ad-
 vance in spectacular debates

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AGFA GADET
BOX CAMERA

Takes pictures size 2 3/4 x 3 1/4. Simple and economical to operate — \$1.95
Camera Counter—Main Floor

THRILLING SAVING

3-DAY

IDEAL PANTIE GIRL

Two - stretch panty girdles
 two - de-
 able cras-

BOW COVE
 Set of
 assorted
 Of Oil s-

6-Drawer Boudoir Cabinets,
 Collapsible Garment Bags, c-

A. TAFT ELECTED SENATOR IN OHIO; BIG G.O.P. GAINS

Opponent of New Deal De-
feats Robert J. Bulkley,
Republicans Pick Up 13
Seats in Congress.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Ohio
voters yesterday elected Robert A.
Taft, Republican opponent of the
New Deal, to the United States
Senate to succeed Senator Robert
J. Bulkley, ardent supporter of
President Roosevelt. Taft is a son
of the late President William Howard
Taft.

The Republicans also won at
least 15 of the State's 24 Congress-
ional seats, 22 of which have been
held by Democrats for the last two
years.

Partisans read into the Taft vic-
tory a demand from Ohio for
recognition of Taft as presidential
nominee in 1940. He will join Sen-
ator Vic Donahue (Dem.), who was
elected Governor over Charles
M. Sawyer, Democrat.

In 716 precincts, the vote was:
Taft 1,012,706; Sawyer 926,371.
In the next Congress, Ohio will
have its largest Republican delega-
tion since the New Deal came into
power. Two prominent Democratic
representatives were among those de-
feated.

One of the Democratic defeats
was as most surprising here
as that of Representative A. P.
Lambeck of Columbus, a member
of the House Ways and Means
Committee and one of the leading
ponents of the administration's
adjusted profits tax proposal.
Representative Byron B. Harlan
of Marion, member of the Rules
Committee and an administration
supporter, was also defeated.

Among the victorious Democrats
was Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland,
a advocate of higher old-age pensions.
He predicted supporters of the
movement would have greater
strength in the next Congress. An-
other was the veteran Robert Cross
of Cleveland, dean of the State's
delegation.

The Republican ranks will in-
clude Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland,
former chairman of the Congressional
Campaign Committee, who was
defeated two years ago by his
opponent of yesterday, Anthony
Teller.

Republican Comeback.
In 1932, when the present admin-
istration came into office, Ohio had
only six Republicans in the House.
By the last Congress, the number
had been reduced to two, Repre-
sentatives Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton,
and Dudley White, Norwalk, both
elected.

The New Deal was an agreed is-
sue in spectacular debate between

Taft and Bulkley, a series the victor
proposed.

In the gubernatorial contest,
Bricker charged that Chairman
John L. Lewis of the Committee
for Industrial Organization and his
subordinates supported Sawyer to
obtain a foothold in industrial Ohio.

Bricker's attack on the CIO re-
flected the clashes between Gov.
Martin L. Davy and Lewis, dating
from the "little steel" strike of 1937,
in which Davy called out National
Guardsmen. Sawyer defeated Davy
in the August primary.

The surge of Republican votes ap-
peared to be giving to the G.O.P.
domination of the State's major of-
fices and Legislature. Every Re-
publican candidate for a major
State office appeared almost as-
sured of victory.

Senator Bulkley said, "My thanks
go to those who have in this cam-
paign supported me and the prin-
ciples I represent. I regret that a
majority of the voters of Ohio did
not in this instance approve of these
principles, but we are all accus-
tomed to political overturns."

Taft, 49 years old, advocated in his
campaign a return to "the old meth-
ods of encouraging private indus-
try" and declared New Deal policy
"threatens the entire constitutional
basis of the United States."

He said today his election
showed "beyond any question that
the people of Ohio are opposed to
arbitrary power, unreasonable reg-
ulation of industry and agriculture."

The vote in 704 of the State's
899 precincts gave Taft 977,646 and
Bulkley 852,082.

Bulkley sent Taft a telegram say-
ing "congratulations on your elec-
tion."

Bricker Elected Governor.

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One of the Democratic defeats
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Lambeck of Columbus, a member
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Committee and one of the leading
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Representative Byron B. Harlan
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Taft and Bulkley, a series the victor
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Save \$5.25

Save \$10.25

Save \$15.25

DOWN THRU THE YEARS IT HAS SET THE STANDARD OF VALUE!

CLOTHING CLASSIC

1 and 2-Trouser Suits, Toppers, O'Coats

HISTORY-MAKING EVENT STARTS THURSDAY AT 9!
STAGED AS ONLY FAMOUS-BARR CO. CAN STAGE IT

\$35, \$40, \$45 CLOTHES

\$29.75

SMALL
CASH
PAYMENT

on Our 10-Pay Plan
... Pay Weekly or
Twice Monthly,
No Extra Charge

INCLUDED...JUST 60
\$50 OVERCOATS
These \$50 Coats are made
of British woolens
they'll go in a flash! Be-
ter be early.

ZIP-LINED COATS
2 in 1. Coats with remov-
able linings that zip in or
out in a jiffy. Shetlands
and tweeds. \$29.75

SECOND FLOOR

It's here! The season's Number One Clothing Sale... the event that's grown bigger and bigger with each succeeding, successful year! These clothes are the style stars of the season... hundreds of two-trouser Suits that are masterpieces of tailoring, fabric and pattern skill... hundreds of one-trouser Suits styled especially for and tailored by Ken Calvert of Hollywood... new Topcoats and Overcoats... all at savings that show why thousands of St. Louis men look to our Men's Shops for values that pace the field. Crowds will pour in from the very start. Hurry.

LOOK AT THESE SUITS!

Unfinished Worsted
Twists Finished Worsted
Stripes, Herringbones, Checks
Diagonals, Squares, Mixtures
Grays, Browns, Gray-Blues, Greens
Single and Double Breasted
Styles and British Drapes

TOPPERS AND OVERCOATS

O'COATS: Fleece, Smooth
Materials . . . Town Ulsters
Double-Breasted Raglans
and Dress Coats
TOPPERS: Hair Coats
Smooth Materials Raglans
and Box Coats

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS "CLASSIC" FOR SAVINGS!

SECOND FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GENE
S
PART TWO.
SCHOOL BOA
REPLACES SU
COMMISSI

James J. Lee S
Charles Lee Barr,
Returned to the
of Assistant.

SECRETARY, BU
CHIEF REAPPO

"Southwest" Is Ch
Name for High S
Kingshig h wa
Arsenal St.

The Board of Educ
monthly meeting last m
ployed a new Supply Co
and, in a surprise move,
ed its secretary-treas
Building Commissione
a long-standing contr
adopting "Southwest" a
manent name for the b
opened at Kingshighwa
sen street in September
James J. Lee, a depar
ager here for the Firest
Rubber Co., was appoin
Commissioner for two
beginning Dec. 1, at \$7500
salary now in force. He
old, a graduate of St.
versity, married has t
ret and resides at 58
man boulevard.

He replaces Charles L
employee of the Supply Co.

TRAVEL AND RE

You, t
Will L
the "Leis
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There are many travel
joy a 7 to 9 day trip to
because of the extra di

Fun, Re
Health a
Money Sa

which a "Leisure Liner"
White Star affords. The
steady ships . . . of 20,000
more . . . the motorliners
Britannic, the Carin
onia, Samaria, Scythia
let you enjoy to the
the shipboard pleasurable
cuisine, suave in the
British manner if
Cunard White Star is to
choose one of the frie
ships . . . sailing from

NEXT EXPRESS SAILING

Scythia . . .
Georgic . . .
Laconia . . .
Carinthia . . .
Britannic . . .

Queen Mary . . .

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PART TWO.

SCHOOL BOARD REPLACES SUPPLY COMMISSIONER

James J. Lee Succeeds
Charles Lee Barr, Who Is
Returned to the Position of
Assistant.

SECRETARY, BUILDING CHIEF REAPPOINTED

"Southwest" Is Chosen as
Name for High School at
Kingshighway and
Arsenal St.

The Board of Education, at its monthly meeting last night, employed a new Supply Commissioner and, in a surprise move, reappointed its secretary-treasurer and Building Commissioner. It settled a long-standing controversy by adopting "Southwest" as the permanent name for the high school opened at Kingshighway and Arsenal street in September, 1937.

James J. Lee, a department manager here for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was chosen Supply Commissioner for two years, beginning Dec. 1, at \$7500 a year, the salary now in force. He is 22 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University, married has three children and resides at 5585 Waterman boulevard.

He replaces Charles Lee Barr, an employee of the Supply Department

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

You, too,
Will Like
the "Leisure
Liners"

There are many travelers who enjoy a 7 to 9 day trip to Europe... because of the extra dividends in

Fun, Rest,
Health and
Money Saved

which a "Leisure Liner" of Cunard White Star affords. These large, steady ships... of 20,000 tons or more... the motorliners Georgic, Britannic, the Carinthia, Franconia, Samaria, Scythia, Læonia... let you enjoy to the full all the shipboard pleasures, continental cuisine, suave service in the British manner for which Cunard White Star is famous. Or choose one of the friendly "A" Ships... sailing from Montreal.

NEXT "LEISURE LINER" SAILINGS

Scythia . . . Nov. 11

Georgic . . . Nov. 12

Laconia . . . Nov. 18

Carinthia . . . Nov. 26

Britannic . . . Nov. 26

NEXT EXPRESS SAILINGS

Queen Mary . Nov. 18

Queen Mary . Dec. 2

Aquitania . . *Dec. 10

Queen Mary . *Dec. 16

Aquitania . . Jan. 4

\$159 up \$12250 \$9350
CABIN CLASS TOURIST CLASS THIRD CLASS
is all it costs to England,

Ireland and Scotland

In the "Leisure Liner," Samaria and Laconia
Christmas Sailings

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Let him tell you about the Cunard
White Star Deferred Payment Plan, or

Ask Cunard White Star,
1001 Locust Street, St. Louis,
Chesnut 6233

CHOOSE A "LEISURE LINER" OF

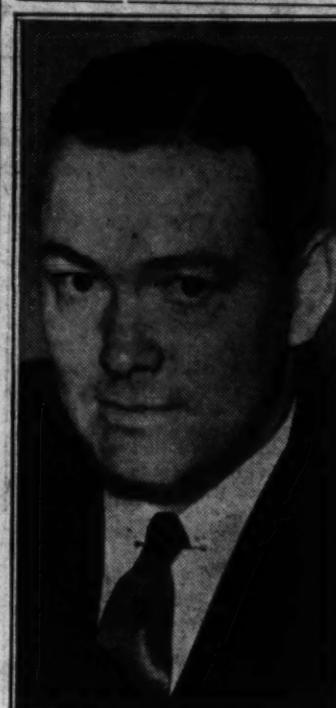
CUNARD WHITE STAR

FOR A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO EUROPE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

New School Official



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES J. LEE
WHO was chosen Supply Commissioner by the Board of Education last night.

ITALIAN PRINCE KILLED BY WOMAN IN MILAN

She Says He Abandoned Her—
His Friends Think She Had Aberration.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 9.—The wealthy Milanese Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulzio was shot and killed last night by a woman who said he had abandoned her after 15 years.

Acquaintances of the Prince said the woman, who said she was Maria Antinetta Lazzarini, 40 years old, of Padua, must have had a mental aberration as the Prince was known as a sober family man. He was 69.

The Prince, whose widow is a lady in waiting to Queen Elena, and whose daughter, the Countess of Brivio, is married to a gentleman in waiting to Crown Princess Maria Jose, had just stepped from a fashionable cafe on to the city's principal avenue, Corso Vittorio Emanuele, when he was accosted by the woman.

They stepped into a dim side street, and after a few words of argument the shooting ensued.

The woman fired five shots. All entered his body, puncturing his lungs, heart and back.

The woman hurried away but was apprehended by a passerby despite her protestations of, "I know nothing."

Police said, however, that she confessed killing the Prince and had come to Milan to demand money and protest against her abandonment.

The Prince fell unconscious against a wall, where he remained until taken away in a taxicab to an emergency hospital where he died.

His widow hurried to his side at the hospital and fainted. It was understood she was at home in a state of near collapse. She formerly was secretary of a feminine Fascist group in Milan.

At the formal meeting, there were eight votes for Lee. Dr. Hofmeister joined the majority because, he said, Barr was more concerned over getting the matter settled than which job was given him. Dr. Hofmeister took the unusual step of disclosing the division of the vote in caucus on the board floor. Fleischl and Mrs. Lowenthal voted against Lee and Ferrenbach and Dr. Todd were excused from voting. The vote on making Barr assistant was unanimous.

Fleischl, at the open meeting, denounced the demotion of Barr, saying the question of Barr's qualifications had not been raised and that it was unfair to drop him for personal reasons. He praised Barr's fairness and justice. Mark D. Eagleton and Arthur A. Blumeyer explained that their votes for Lee did not mean Barr's work had not been satisfactory, but they were of the opinion Lee would make a better commissioner.

Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer, and George W. Sanger, Building Commissioner, were re-elected for four-year terms, beginning Jan. 1. Their salaries will continue at \$7500 a year each. In the ordinary course their elections would not have come up until next month, but the board decided to dispose of three positions at once. Mrs. Lowenthal was excused from voting on the secretary-treasurer and Building Commissioner offices, on her objection that there had been no time for consideration, as she did not learn until 6:05 p. m. that they were to be filled last night. She said she would have voted for Hickey and had nothing against Sanger.

Three Votes Against School Name.

A minority report, pending two months for the name of Southwest High, was adopted, 9 to 3. Blumeyer, Eagleton and Thomas F. Quinn voted against it. Blumeyer had committed himself to name the school Central, in keeping with a pledge by the board several years ago. Alumni of Central High, which now uses the old Yeatman building, recently dropped their effort in behalf of that name. Eagleton had proposed the name of Thomas F. Riddick, who obtained a land grant for the school system.

The board approved a proposal to sell 13.6 acres of vacant land on both sides of Hampton boulevard, between Pernod avenue and Chipewa street, retaining five acres for the Mallinckrodt School at the southwest corner of Pernod and Hampton. Harry Hardt, a builder, offered to pay \$85,000, but the usual formality of public auction must be observed, Nov. 29. An appraiser for the board valued the land to be sold at \$52,000. The tract, including the school site and the right-of-way of Hampton, was purchased about 15 years ago for \$31,000.

The board appropriated \$300 to pay expenses of members attending the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at Kansas City next week.

Woman Votes, Then Hangs Self.

MISS ALICE RUSHMORE, 32 years old, was found hanging in the basement of her home in Fox Lake yesterday, a short time after she had cast her vote at the polls. Miss Rushmore was an operator in the Fox Lake telephone exchange operated by her mother, Mrs. Earl Rushmore, a Republican leader of the town. Members of her family said Miss Rushmore had been suffering from melancholia and a nervous disorder.

MENZIES HEAD TELLS OF LOSS OF CONTRACT

S. D. Nichols Says He Was
Forced in 'Cold Blood' to
Give Up Agreement.

Sam D. Nichols, president of the

Menzies Shoe Co., 1724 Washington avenue, testified yesterday in a deposition hearing that officers of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. forced him, in "cold blood," to agree to set aside a lease and manufacturing contract between the firms, resulting in a heavy loss for his company.

The testimony was given in connection with his firm's \$500,000 damage suit against the Collins-Morris concern and other defendants, alleging breach of the contract. Nichols charged that after the settlement of the alleged breach of contract was forced on him, the Collins-Morris firm violated terms of the settlement.

The witness testified that last Aug. 14 he visited the home of William L. Collins, president of the Collins-Morris firm, and head of a syndicate which recently gained control of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., and discussed the proposed contract with Collins, Edward W. Morris, vice-president of the defendant shoe company, and Chapin S. Newhard, senior partner of the brokerage firm of Newhard, Cook & Co., who is also a defendant.

Modifications Discussed.

Modifications of the contract were discussed and approved, and he left the conference with the understanding that the contract had been approved by both parties, Nichols said. Under the contract, he explained, the Collins-Morris firm agreed to lease with an option to purchase the Menzies firm's factory at Cookeville, Tenn., and agreed to manufacture work shoes for the Menzies company.

Nichols said he signed a copy of the agreement, and understood

that the officers of the Collins-Morris firm also signed a copy, but the copies were never exchanged.

Several days after the conference at Collins' home, Collins and Morris secretly proposed to him that he accept \$30,000 for the Cookeville plant and then liquidate the company, Nichols said. They said that if he would do this they would give him an additional \$30,000 after the company had been dissolved, he declared. The witness, who owns the majority of stock of the Menzies firm, said he declined their offer.

Insufficient Materials.

He charged that the officers of the Collins-Morris had agreed to ship materials to the Tennessee factory to begin the manufacture of shoes, but he learned soon after that materials sufficient for the production of only 270 pairs of shoes had been sent.

After complaining about the shortage of materials, he was told by Newhard that Collins-Morris was no longer interested in the venture, and suggested that he accept \$5000 to end the agreement, Nichols declared. The witness asserted he told them he would not accept less than \$10,000.

After a series of negotiations a settlement was arranged, whereby the Menzies company was to receive \$7500 and all materials sent by the Collins-Morris firm to the Cookeville plant or in transit to the factory, Nichols said. The money was paid, but the Collins-Morris company recalled the merchandise, the value of which was estimated at about \$20,000 he said.

Nichols said resumption of operations at the plant were impeded seriously because of the failure of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

HUSBAND OF GEORGIA GIRL, 11,
IS PUT IN JAIL AS KIDNAPER

Man, 22, Took Child From School
and Had Blind Preacher

Performed Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Nov. 9.—Louis Dale, an 11-year-old bride was returned to the home of her parents in Coffee County last night while Elsie Dale, 22, her husband of one day was jailed on a charge of kid-

napping by inveigling. The two are cousins.

An indictment against the husband will be sought at the next term of the grand jury, Solicitor-General Gibson said, but the girl was released in custody of her parents.

The man persuaded the girl to leave school Monday without the knowledge of her parents or teachers, authorities reported, and they were married by a blind preacher in Georgia.

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\$39.50 TWIN SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

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Stearns & Foster were overstocked on these quality mattress coverings. That is why they made us this truly amazing offer. The tickings are in fine imported Belgian damasks and herringbone ACA stripes.

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First grade, long wearing inner construction. Hundreds of interlocking, individual anchored coils of proven quality. Newest type matelasse prebuilt sidewalls that cannot sag. Patented cushioning between springs and sleeping surface. Improved French inner-roll edge, dustproof and durable. Colors of

green, orchid and rose in the damask tick and herringbone stripes in the ACA tick. Each mattress and box spring sealed tight in factory carton. This insures utmost cleanliness.

A Tip to the "Early Risers"

We obtained just 55 full size mattresses and box springs in this purchase. That's all we could get. They are \$39.50 quality. They are included in this sale at \$19.75 each. But you'll have to get down here early to get them.

CHOOSE A "LEISURE LINER" OF
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EAGLE STAMPS

FLYERS DEFEAT TULSA, 2-0; TWO FIST FIGHTS IN GAME

MATTE, HUDSON SCORE IN FAST, ROUGH CONTEST

6300 Out for Home Opener at Arena—Victory Is Second for St. Louis Team in Three Starts.

By W. J. McGoogan

As the Flyers began preparing today for a trip which will take them to St. Paul Friday, Minneapolis Sunday and Wichita Friday, Nov. 18, before returning to Arena ice to oppose the Millers, Sunday, Nov. 20, they can look back on a successful home opening of their 1938-39 American Hockey Association schedule. They defeated the Tulsa Oilers, 2 to 0, before a crowd of 6354 at the Arena last night.

The victory was the club's second in three starts, as it had previously lost to the Oilers in Tulsa, 2 to 0, and won from the Greyhounds at Kansas City, 3 to 2.

It was a snappy opening game which the two rivals put on. Play was fast, rough and a little rascaldom might be expected so early in the season. The game was enlivened by two vigorous fist fights, these a little unusual for so early in the season. The Flyers appeared to be a faster and better balanced team than Tulsa, but the Oilers were without the services of Pete Palango, left at home because of an injured leg and a cut eye.

Flyers Score Early.

The contest was just a little more than 10 minutes old when the Flyers counted. Fred Hergert, one of the new additions to the St. Louis team, stopped an Oiler advance, rushed through their defense and passed to Joe Matte, who whipped the puck past Porky Levine.

Then in the second period occurred the first fight when Bill Kendall and Andy Bellemer mixed it at the east side of the rink, with the Flyer tearing off his glove and sending Bellemer down with two righthand uppercuts which really did Bill more damage than they did to Bellemer, Kendall inuring his thumb.

The two were banished for five minutes each. There was no score while they were absent but a little later Burr Williams tripped Jean Baptiste Pusie and the French-Canadian demanded Williams' penalty while he still lay on the ice, and Burr went to the box for two minutes. While he was in the cooler, an Oiler rush was stopped and the Flyers scored their second goal. Matte tore in for a shot and Bill Hudson counted on the rebound.

Hudson and Wakeford Fight. That was all of the scoring but hardly had the third period begun than Hudson and Samy Wakeford, two veterans of October and November, very calm fellows, became engaged in the second fist fight. They wrestled and banged at each other, referees Swain and Davidson attempted to separate them and it did seem that the officials suffered the usual fate of peace-makers—they got the worst of it.

Wakeford and Hudson were irritable for the rest of the game, however, and it was surprising that they didn't start the fight over again. But they didn't although each tried his best to stir up more trouble.

The Flyers used Hudson, Harnett and Purpur on one forward line and Mulvihill, Kendall and Hergert on another, with Burns filling in. Matte and Carbol formed one defense team with Ralph Taylor and Pusie the other.

Teamwork was rather good for so early in the season but Coach Johnny MacKinnon ordered his men out for a work today as he declared the players showed need of much more work.

Notes.

Miss Laura Hale Rand, Velled Prophet queen, dropped the puck to start hostilities.

Donnie Olson, a former Flyer now with the Oilers, was a casualty as he suffered an injury to his right hand which the doctor feared was a broken bone. He was struck by a stick as he left the penalty box in the first period.

The 12-inch blue lines didn't appear to make much difference in the play although there were fewer off-sides called than usual.

Pusie lived up to his advance reputation as a showman. He is very noisy on the ice, shouting all over the place and he got a lot of fun out of the fights. He egged the contestants on as Kendall and Bellemer scrapped and he rang the referee's bell at the end of the Hudson-Wakeford fracas.

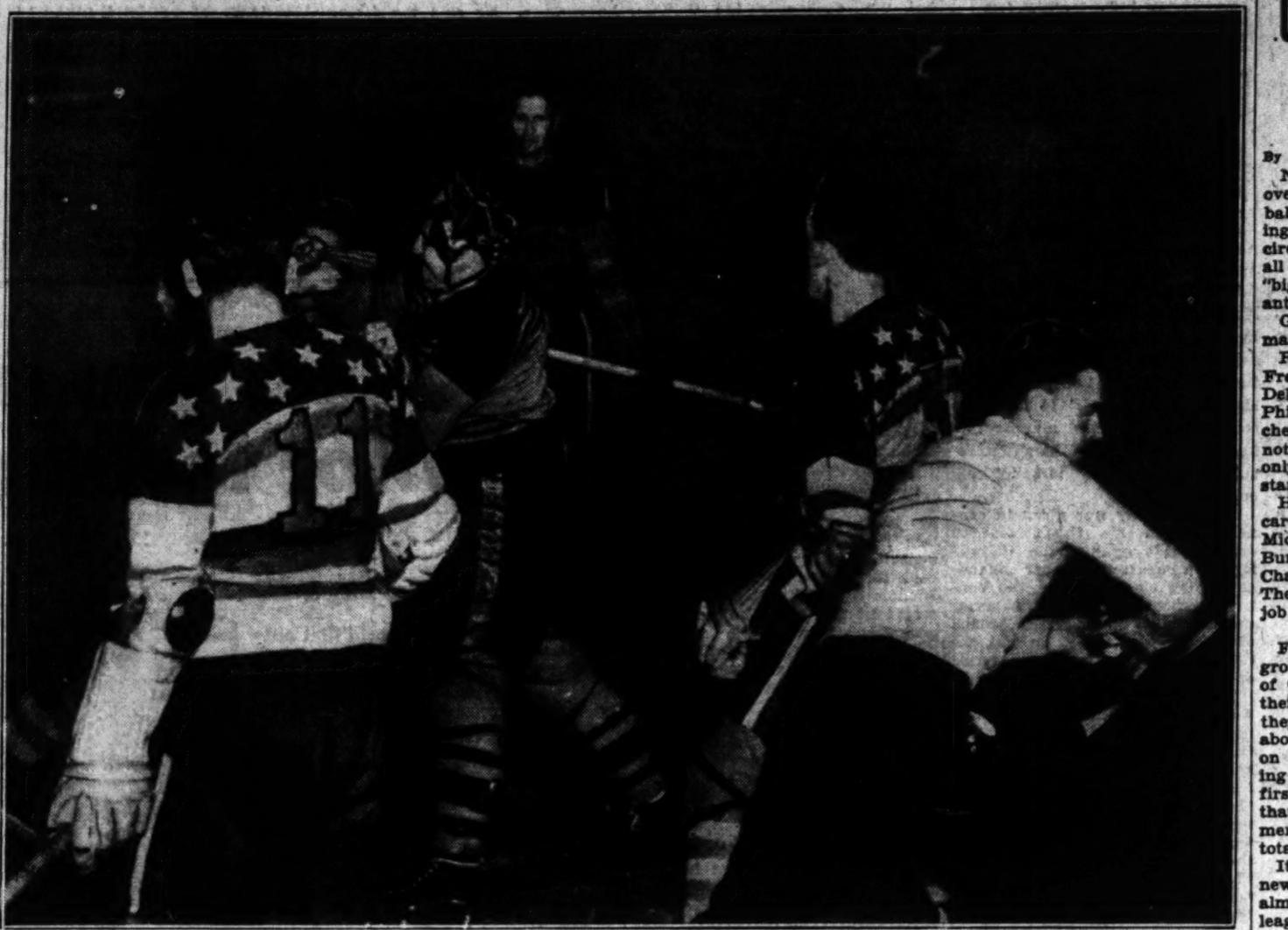
Walter Brenneman was the Flyer who was not dressed for the game.

Robert Turner presented the Harry F. Sinclair trophy, emblematic of the American Association championship to the Flyers before the game.

There were only 12 penalties assessed, six against each club, but they came in bunches and frequently one club or the other, and sometimes both, were short two men at a time.

Kendall, who spent only 24 minutes in the penalty box last season and is usually a well behaved player on the ice, now has spent 14 minutes in the "coop" in three games this year—and all 14 came in the two contests with Tulsa.

The Hockey Was Better Than the Punching



One of two fistastic encounters that enlivened the Flyers' game at the Arena last night is pictured above. Billy Kendall, the man at whom the right cross of Andy Bellemer is aimed, is hidden behind the broad back of Joe Matte (No. 11) of the Flyers. To the right, about to intervene, is Fred Hergert (No. 5) of the Flyers, and in right foreground, Referee Davidson is not headed for the exit but is stepping forward to cut off reinforcements.

Lateral Pass Now a Play for Opportune Moment--Conzelman

Lack of Expert Handling of Ball Prevents More Extended Use of 'Razzle Dazzle,' Coach Explains.

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Football Coach, Washington University.

Perhaps the biggest change in offensive football during the last five years has been the desire of the coaches for the lateral pass. While the incidental side or back pass is worked with some degree of success, the play, running or passing, that develops into laterals is not attempted with the frequency found several years ago.

When the rule prohibiting the defensive team from running with a recovered fumbled ball was adopted, the general idea was to open up the game. Because of the danger of a picked up fumble going for a touchdown, coaches, before this rule was adopted, hesitated to lateral because of the possibility of losing the game through an inaccurate toss. The tendency during the ensuing years was to try laterals and when some success resulted, "razzle-dazzle" made its bow in many parts of the country.

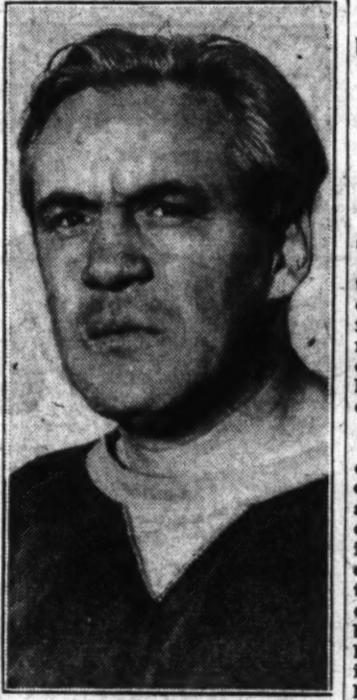
Would Please the Crowd. Proponents of "razzle-dazzle" or the multiple lateral believed that football in the United States would be a better crowd pleasing sport if it were possible to keep the ball in the air through clever handling. Like the English Rugby game, they explained, where dexterity in flipping a ball around the field made American visitors grasp in amazement. Then, too, the aerial game would be much easier on a team than the rigorous, hard-blocking.

During the present season I have seen as many yards lost by attempting laterals as have been gained. Perhaps more. Expert ball handling is still over the hill and will not appear until the younger boys who play the lot have been taught the proper way to lateral.

An Incidental Play. So the planned lateral gradually dropped off in use and in its place came the incidental lateral thrown as the occasion seems to advise it, especially when the danger of error is not great. Razzle-dazzle, however, did help in the development of the incidental backward pass. Players got the idea of throwing the ball around from the practice they had for a year or two in attempting to master planned multiple laterals.

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Now that wasn't exactly correct. In the English game there aren't the important lessons of blocking technique to be learned and any coach will tell you that blocking takes up most of the noted practice time of the team. The number of plays, the involved defenses, and the co-ordinated running attack entailed endless repetition coaching effort. Coaches found out that they could not spend enough time teaching perfection in ball handling that their English cousins. Years,



Used Mostly When Danger of Error Is Not Great — Adeptness Too Hard to Teach, in Time at Hand.

should have. Some squads had more success than others with the planned lateral, but the penalty of having fumbled and poorly thrown laterals recovered by the opponents cooled off coaches who believed that the lateral might be made a major part of their offense.

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ing running attack. Well, the razzle-dazzlers said, if those English guys can learn that so can our boys. Now that wasn't exactly correct. In the English game there aren't the important lessons of blocking technique to be learned and any coach will tell you that blocking takes up most of the noted practice time of the team. The number of plays, the involved defenses, and the co-ordinated running attack entailed endless repetition coaching effort. Coaches found out that they could not spend enough time teaching perfection in ball handling that their English cousins. Years,

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LAFFOON SCORES HIS SECOND 69 AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

CHICAGO PRO TAKES LEAD IN \$3000 TOURNEY

Harry Cooper Totals 139 for 18 Holes, Sam Byrd Has 141; Bob Hamilton Soars to 74.

profession. Into each life at the big store of one son lost to Rutgers last year backs; and consequently there are seven families, groups of friends and families and seven sweethearts up the argument for the four to four defending the This fight has descended to numerical lines and in Conzelman is bound to score a 7 to 4. Two years ago Jimmy wouldn't look-in. That dates from the time when the ends not only had the heavy burden of defense, but carried the ball often as the backs.

Now, we may pour oil on water in this dispute. It is that in the course of adjustments many good have been converted into linemen—and vice versa. It's out that the self-immuneman is not a lineman of the limitations of nature disposition, but because he thought he was a better.

to Baseball.
E POSITION, not the moved in this dispute. And nothing akin to the long-debate in baseball as to the batting or pitching more important. The decision: "The enemy can't win here prevents the enemy from attacking." The attack responds: can the perfect defense if the attack produces a

you rather have a Babe a Walter Johnson on him? A Joe DiMaggio or?

if someone writes a discussion as to "The God Bless 'Em," friends Redwick and Jimmy Foxx on the debate fast into

Addie Joss might be back into the limelight about that famous question: "Pitching is 80 per cent of the ball game."

of Managers.
WAITING GAME between the Milwaukee Brewers, officers and some of the members of the club is getting there fast.

Sothoron won't jeopardize his although the club has conditionally appointed Sothoron's successor — Heath, Sothoron's assistant previous years. Allian himmed for three years more owns one-seventh of stock.

its payment in full. The agent expects to outwait that Sothoron, fearing too late to hook on other club if he delays, decide to compromise.

Houston Fighter Wins.
By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—Kenney La Salle, 146-pound Houston bantam, outpointed Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa., in a close 10-round bout last night.

Five M's.

The name of every end on the Washington Redskins this year begins with M. Malone, Millner, McChesney, Masterson and Moore.

Bears' Coach Discovers Hidden Power in Butler

By J. Roy Stockton

Washington University's football squad was going through a practice routine with no mention of the plays likely to be used by the enemy in the next scheduled game. It was unusual and it was out of line, too, for athletes and coaches alike to be wearing broad grins.

On other Tuesday evenings, Coach Jimmy Conzelman would be in the varsity backfield, showing where everybody should stand on certain plays.

"They have an intricate one you must watch for," he would say. "It's where the ends go in and the tackles go out and the guards reverse their field. Complicated, for sure, and you must watch for it." And then he would add, "I fear Centre" or "I fear Oklahoma Aggies."

But it wasn't like that last evening. Even Conzelman, a champion among gloomsters, was chipper and happy.

"You are holding Butler too lightly," he was chided. "Are you going to start your reserves Saturday?"

Maybe They Could Beat Pittsburgh. There never was a quicker change in a man's facial expression. The pained resentment that goes with a coach's challenge of any statement attributing strength to his squad or weakness to an enemy, before the game, was there once more.

"Reserves?" he barked. "I should say not. Butler would push our second team all over the field. In fact they might push our first team. You can't tell about Butler, let me tell you that. Did you look up Butler's record?" and then with a triumphant gleam when informed that there had been little research.

"Butler beat Ohio Wesleyan 25 to 0 and Wabash, 27 to 0. Consider that—62 points in the last two games. Butler is just reaching its full strength and has been pointing for us, no doubt. And do you know that Butler defeated DePauw, 12 to 0, and hasn't been scored upon in the last three games? Reserves! How have you the courage to suggest such a thing?"

It seemed that the cold weather was responsible for the deviation from the usual program. But to

Camps

late Season Games
coach Says He
Squad.

Christmas, I'm good as

motto of Dutch Meyer,

as Erasmus beat its

Manus Training, 26-0,

—

it's raining or snowing.

—

k Hunters!

—

LED weather has pre-

dicted the states north and

Missouri and in the Ca-

Missouri. Light snow is re-

ported near the freezing

point of the north central

change to colder is

the provinces of Alberta

and Saskatchewan. This colder

gradually overspread

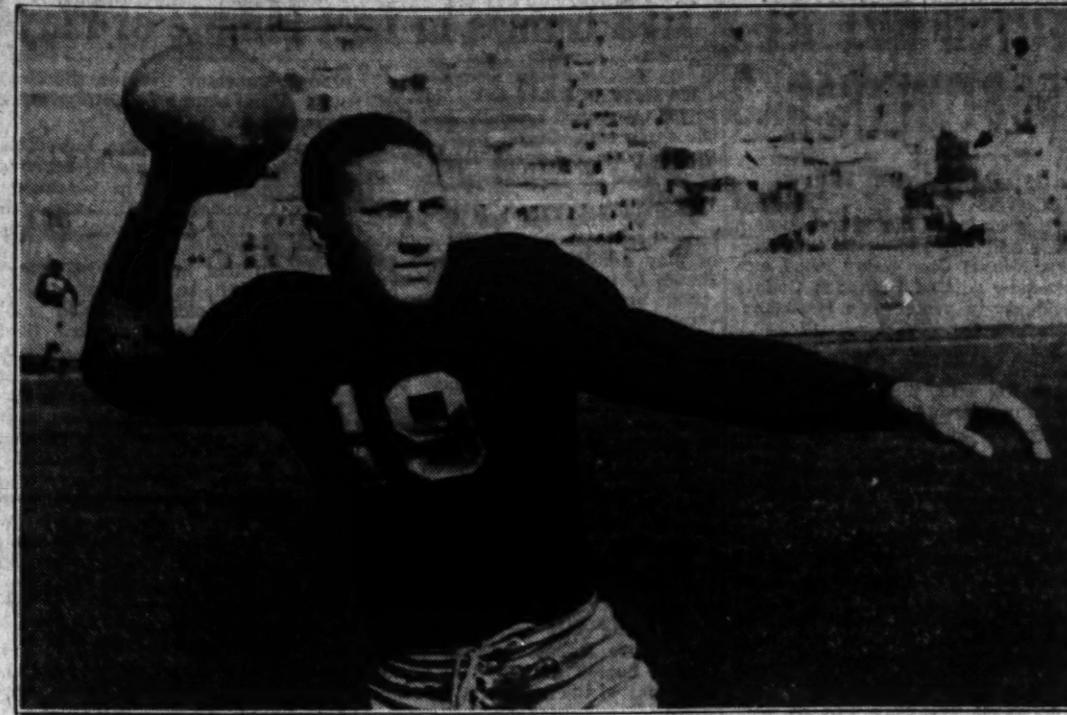
as far as Minnesota on

and precipitation, mostly

of snow, is expected

next 48 hours.

Duke U. Breaks a Precedent for Him



SIDAT-SINGH, Syracuse Mystery Man.

Sidat-Singh, Syracuse Negro, Averages 23 Yards on Passes

Washington (D. C.) Boy, Who Adopted Hindu Stepfather's Name, Also Star on Basketball Team.

Wisconsin Works In Snow and Cold For California Game

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.

THE University of Wisconsin football team practiced defensive assignments in the snow and cold prior to their departure for a game with the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

Wisconsin will be at full strength against U. C. L. A., with only Tony Gradsik, varsity left half alternate, Ralph Moeller, varsity left end, and Ed Hartman, reserve quarterback, sporting bruises and minor hurts.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher selected 35 players to make the trip, starting today, including 12 sophomores, 10 juniors and 13 seniors.

colored star next Saturday, Nov. 12, when the powerful "Blue Devils" appear in Syracuse.

Singh is a Negro.

As the above information reveals, Sidat-Singh is a Negro ballplayer who was falsely tagged "Hindu" last year by newspaper men and not by school authorities. Following is a short biographical sketch to clarify the news world on Wil's origin.

Wilmett Sidat-Singh was born 20 years ago in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Elias and Pauline Miner Webb, Negroes. His father died when he was five, and just starting to Public School No. 5 in the nation's capital.

Two years later his mother was married to Samuel Sidat-Singh, an East Indian out of medical school two years and just starting practice in Washington. The family, with Wilmett given the name of his stepfather legally, moved to New York City and he enrolled in DeWitt Clinton High School.

Singh played football, basketball and other sports, but became so good in basketball that Harold Regan, his coach, insisted that he not play football. He liked the display against Maryland and Columbia year and was forbidden to play against the same team in Baltimore last season. Duke officials have displayed fine sportsmanship in permitting Syracuse to use their

colored star next Saturday, Nov. 12, when the powerful "Blue Devils" appear in Syracuse.

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There was a dispute as to whether Sidat-Singh would be eligible to play against Maryland and Duke, the two Southern opponents on the Syracuse schedule. Wil played against Maryland at Syracuse this year and was forbidden to play against the same team in Baltimore last season. Duke officials have displayed fine sportsmanship in permitting Syracuse to use their

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Wilmett Sidat-Singh was born 20 years ago in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Elias and Pauline Miner Webb, Negroes. His father died when he was five, and just starting to Public School No. 5 in the nation's capital.

Two years later his mother was married to Samuel Sidat-Singh, an East Indian out of medical school two years and just starting practice in Washington. The family, with Wilmett given the name of his stepfather legally, moved to New York City and he enrolled in DeWitt Clinton High School.

Singh played football, basketball and other sports, but became so good in basketball that Harold Regan, his coach, insisted that he not play football. He liked the display against Maryland and Columbia

year and was forbidden to play against the same team in Baltimore last season. Duke officials have displayed fine sportsmanship in permitting Syracuse to use their

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MISSOURI AND SOONERS WORK ON AIR DEFENSE

Alonzo Stagg Comes Home—To Play Against Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A double homecoming—for the University of Chicago and for Amos Alonzo Stagg—and the possibility of the Maroons winning a second game this season is stirring the Midway this week.

Even the absence of championship atmosphere cannot detract from the setting—the Maroons, taught by the grand old man of football for 41 years, opposing Stagg and the College of the Pacific eleven.

The gridiron opposition is as far as the issue will go and then it will not go as far as the usual football which finds opponents parked on opposite sides of the field. Next Saturday, Stagg and his eleven will have a place of honor on the same side of the gridiron as Chicago.

But the Pacific team may not be a bit bashful about the honor. Its well balanced squad defeated Fresno State 18 to 13 last week and may well upset Chicago's victory plans as well.

The Maroons returned yesterday from quite a jostling at the hands of Harvard. Walt Maurovich received leg injuries which will keep him from his regular guard post Saturday. John Davenport, fleet halfback, suffered a broken nose and Bob Wasm, an end, a broken finger, but both expect to be on the firing line Saturday.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Evanston, Northwestern was recovering from a test against Kansas State.

The Cyclones line gets another test Saturday when it faces Kansas State at Manhattan. The Kansas State finished after dark in their last two games, but it is admitted they are capable of bang-up football and they will be out to work off their disgust on anything in sight.

As Jim Yeager was letting off his Iowa Staters with an easy drill yesterday, Wes Fry was inaugurating a "stop Kischer" movement at Kansas State. He had Chil Cochrane, a coach, doubling for the Cyclone ace and the way Cochrane was completing passes gave the Wildcat tutor further cause for alarm.

Meanwhile Missouri and Oklahoma, which meet Saturday at Norman, had the same idea, to wit: That the opposing team would take to the air. Both practiced pass defense with Jack Kinnison, ace latter, the best defensive man on the Mizou squad, and the whole Sooners' backfield taking turns knocking down passes as expertly hurled by Jack Jacobs, Sooner freshman.

Huskies at Full Strength. Things looked brighter at Nebraska, which faces the unenviable job of trying to stop Pittsburgh Saturday. The Husker squad was at full strength for the first time in weeks.

The opposite was true at Kansas. The Jayhawks meet George Washington Saturday at Washington, and Coach Ad Lindsay is finding difficulty getting a quorum of backfield men. Injuries suffered in the Nebraska game may keep three or four Jayhawk ball luggers out of action this week.

DRURY SEEKS FOURTH M. C. A. U. BASKET TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 9.—A. G. C. Sage's pointed dog, Luminay, handled by Clyde Morton of Alberta, Ala., proved the outstanding contestant in the second day's running yesterday of the thirty-fourth American field quail futurity, which is in progress here.

Luminay made two spectacular bevy finds and is a favorite to win, although there are 31 dogs still to face the judges. Luminay's brace, Peerless Block 'Em, had a beautiful find of a bevy, also. Block 'Em belongs to Louis M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The weather was cold and clear and birds were plentiful, 19 bevvies being found by the 12 braces of dogs which ran yesterday.

You'll agree with Burns Harrelson, Jr. (left) that Prince Albert rolls up easily and quickly. P.A. is specially cut—"crimp cut"—to roll fast and firm without blowing around, bunching, or wasteful spilling out the ends.

The Super Chief and Chief for California
superb streamlined travel to California

If you desire the utmost in swift, luxurious and smooth-riding travel comfort to and from California, may we suggest the Super Chief and Chief—superb, extra-fare exclusively first-class Santa Fe trains between Chicago and Los Angeles, embodying the very latest in ultra-modern passenger equipment.

The twice-a-week Super Chief is the only solid-Pullman, 3½-hour streamlined between Chicago and California. The Chief, also with new streamlined equipment, is the many-hours-fastest and only extra-fare solid-Pullman daily train between Chicago and California.

The popularity of these famous western trains—flag-bearers of Santa Fe's great fleet of 15 streamliners—suggests the advisability of early reservations.

For reservations on the Super Chief or Chief or any other Santa Fe train, ask E. H. DALLAS, General Agent SANTA FE RY 294 Arch Street, St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Chestnut 7-128-7321.

1938 IS A SANTA FE YEAR

LOUISVILLE DUE TOMORROW FOR GUNNERS' GAME

Three new players worked out with the Gunners under Coach Payne Grone yesterday. They are Swede Ellstrom and Bill Donovan, backs, and George Musulin, tackle. The three appeared here with the Boston Shamrocks, which team has been disbanded.

Joe Zapustas, combination end and halfback, who played with and coached the Shamrocks, joined the squad in practice today.

The Gunners will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat by Louisville in Friday's game. In September, at Louisville, the Tanks won from the St. Louis team by 20 to 0. The Gunners have changed their personnel greatly since the opener.

Injury Benefit Game.

The "B" football teams of East St. Louis High School and Central Catholic will meet in an injury benefit game Nov. 18 at Parsons Field, East St. Louis.

Switch Golf Elites.

Rip Collins is a switch hitter in golf as well as in baseball.

SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP

MICHIGAN TEAM FAST, BLOCKING POWER GREAT

Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections. 6 oz. bottle only 49¢

hand was fractured, will not play this week.

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WASEM, ELIGIBLE TWO WEEKS, SCORES FOUR TIMES FOR CHICAGO U.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—This hasn't been a banner season for the Uni-

versity of Chicago football team, but Maroon supporters are praising the job being turned in by Bob Wasm, left end.

Although declared eligible only 15 days ago, Wasm has scored four touchdowns in the last two

Chicago games, picking up two touchdowns against DePaul and two against Harvard, both on passes. The former Fort Dodge (Ia.) high school star is fast enough to outrun defending backs on pass plays and also plays a sparkling game on defense.

3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS FOR 1939

AT PRICES STARTING AMONG THE LOWEST

HUDSON

With Beautiful New SALON INTERIORS

NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD TODAY! TRY IT!

Airfoam Ride
WITH
AUTO-POISE CONTROL
NEW COMFORT MAGIC . . . FROM TWO REVOLUTIONARY INVENTIONS



**Order the "Seven Crown" for Richness
Order the "Five Crown" for Mildness**

BOTH are unusually "light bodied" whiskies. Seagram's 7 Crown is a rare combination of heartiness—without heaviness. Seagram's master blenders have actually been able to endow this rich whiskey with a full roundness of flavor—at the same time retaining a light body.

Seagram's 5 Crown is as mild a whiskey as you could wish for—with an exquisite bouquet and a pleasingly delicate flavor.

When the bartender pours you a drink from either the "7" or the "5" Crown bottle ... it is his polite way of saying: "You're enjoying 'America's Finest'". At your favorite bar or package store.

Capr. 1938, Seagram-Distillers Corp., Offices: New York

CROWNS TASTE BETTER—BECAUSE THEY'RE MASTER BLENDED

Seagram's Crown Whiskies

America's Finest

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 72% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 50% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

ANTI-GAMBLING MEN WIN MADISON COUNTY

Republican Nominees for State's Attorney and Sheriff Elected.

Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite City, Republican candidate for State's Attorney of Madison County, and Walter R. Wittman, Republican candidate for Sheriff, both of whom had declared against gambling in their campaigns, were elected to office on basis of the complete and unofficial returns in yesterday's election.

The Republicans also elected Joseph Healy as Clerk of the Probate Court, defeating Ralph O. Johns (Dem.), 24,010 to 23,628. The Democrats won five of the eight county offices, but several contests were close.

Judge Griffith, with 26,883 won over State's Attorney Austin Lewis (Dem.), who polled 22,473, by 4420 votes. Wittman, former State highway patrolman and filling station owner of Alton, polled 26,871 votes, winning by 889 over County Treasurer Paul Fitzgerald, former Democratic Sheriff, who got 23,172.

Judge Griffith and Wittman had been endorsed by the Good Citizenship League of Alton, the Law Enforcement League of Madison County, and Ministerial Alliance, which made an anti-gambling campaign concentrated on the offices of Sheriff and State's Attorney.

In a statement issued today, Judge Griffith said: "The victory is not a personal one, but a mandate from the people for clean government in Madison County."

Ruralists Against Prose.

Another important factor in the heavy Republican vote was the opposition in rural districts to a proposal, strongly backed by Democrats, to make a forest preserve out of Madison County. The rural districts, most of them are Republican. Intense opposition to the forest preserve proposal brought out a heavy country vote. Results of the vote on the proposal have not been tabulated, but returns from scattered precincts indicate it lost by a vote of at least five to one.

Another Democratic defeat is that of James O. Monroe of Collingsville, veteran State Senator from the Forty-seventh Illinois District, comprising Madison and Bond counties. Complete but unofficial district returns give him 26,866 to 28,243 for Norman G. Flagg (Rep.), Moro, former State Senator.

The Forty-seventh District returns also show that the Republicans won two seats of three in the Legislature defeating one of the Democratic incumbents, Schaefer O'Neill of Alton. The results: L. H. Streeter III (Rep.), 43,535; Schuyler B. Vaughan (Rep.) 38,741; Lloyd Harris (Dem.) 38,496, and O'Neill 38,466.

County Treasurer Race Close.

In a close contest for County Treasurer, the Democratic candidate, Police Chief Harry T. Hartman of Venice, defeated Ben F. Wood (Rep.), by 24,349 to 24,254, a margin of 95 votes.

Other Democratic county candidates were elected as follows:

County Judge: Wilbur A. Trares, 25,057; Harry Faulkner, 22,794. County Clerk: Norbert Hotz, 25,374; O. A. Brown, 23,100.

Probate Judge: C. W. Burton, 25,268; R. B. Liedel, 23,035.

County Superintendent of Schools: F. M. Scott, 25,418; James B. Ogg, 23,318.

Burton, former Probate Judge, declared against gambling last August, when he resigned his judgeship to seek the nomination as candidate for State's Attorney against Lewis.

Vote for Schaefer and Lucas.

For Congressman from the Twenty-second Illinois District which includes four other counties besides Madison, Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer (Dem.), has a district vote of 58,361 to 51,147 for Jesse R. Brown (Rep.), with about 40 precincts still uncounted.

For United States Senator Scott W. Lucas (Dem.), got 26,094 in Madison County to 23,327 for Richard J. Lyons (Rep.).

All State Democratic candidates lead their opponents by margins from 1000 to 2000 votes in the county.

The forest preserve proposal would have set up a district with a board of commissioners in control, with power to levy taxes and issue bonds. Plans called for making a recreational park and wildlife preserve of the Horseshoe Lake region with WPA funds.

Nine challengers with credentials as special investigators for the Attorney General of Illinois were in the polling places of three of Venice Township's twelve precincts yesterday, and required about 75 voters to submit affidavits of residence. The focal point of the campaign was in Venice, a Democratic stronghold.

**MICHIGAN PAIR BOUND OVER
FOR 'WITCHCRAFT' KILLING**

To Be Tried for Murder of Maid They Thought Was Possessed of Devil.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 9.—Justice John McCarthy held Wilfred Pichette, 36-year-old laborer, and his wife to Circuit Court today on a charge of first degree murder for the "witchcraft" killing Oct. 22 of Marian Doyle, their 20-year-old housekeeper.

At a previous examination, the pair's 7-year-old daughter, Norma, testified her father struck Miss Doyle with a flatiron while her mother beat the young woman with a poker, because they believed she was "possessed of the devil."

Pichette made no statement at today's hearing. His wife told Justice McCarthy, "I am not guilty. I was forced to do what I did and I will stand trial." The next Circuit Court term is in January.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CIO CALLS STRIKE IN BRONX OF WESTERN UNION BOYS

Refusal of Company to Pay Wage and Hour Law Minimum Given as Reason.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A strike of messenger boys employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. was called yesterday in the Bronx by the American Communications Association, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in opposition to the alleged refusal of the company to pay the rates

specified under the wages and hours law to the messengers. The company said that fewer than 10 boys had joined the strike, while the union set the figure at 110. A company spokesman said that the telegraph concern was waiting for a ruling from Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Wage and Hour Law, as to whether the boys came under the jurisdiction of the act. If the boys are found to come under the act, he said, the company will pay the minimum wages required retroactive to Oct. 24, when the law went into effect. The company spokesman attributed the refusal of the strikers to

work to fear of the "guerilla tactics" of the union. "The boys were afraid they would have their bicycles broken if they delivered messages," he said. The union said the company cut the wages of certain boys down to the minimum of \$11 a week.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 9.—

Mrs. Lorena Stout Charged With Ballot Tampering; Jailed at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 9.—

Mrs. Lorena Stout, an election clerk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

WOMAN ELECTION CLERK ARRESTED AT NEELYVILLE

Mrs. Lorena Stout Charged With Ballot Tampering; Jailed at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 9.—

Mrs. Lorena Stout, an election clerk

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Buy HI-HEAT APPROVED! SOUTHERN ILLINOIS QUALITY CIRCLE COAL

From Williamson County

CLEAN LUMP OF EGG in Load Lots

\$5 75
PER
TON

Hi-Heat Coal is especially prepared and treated in order to make as little dust as possible. If you want a coal that gives satisfaction, order from

INLAND VALLEY COAL CO.

VANDEVENTER & MARKET

Franklin 2438

Most fascinating JUNGLE tale Since Kipling's JUST SO Stories were first published in the JOURNAL!

THIS IS GREAT MAAMA, Leader of the Herd that Can not be Hunted, just as Commander Gatti photographed her in the African jungle of the pygmies.

THIS IS THE THUMBLESS MONKEY call ringing under the green dome whose says everywhere "Midday has come!"

THIS IS BOO-A, Saranga's dog. The wooden bell around his neck is stuffed with leaves so he will not make a noise when he walks in the jungle.

THIS IS THE MALIGNANT ONE. Nightfall is the signal for the black leopard to leave his hiding place and all evil animals and spirits to wander about.

This is Saranga THE PYGMY who had never seen a sunset in his life until this moment!



These Are 10 Questions About the JUNGLE . . .

1 Why do Mambuti dogs never bark?

2 How does a pygmy child know, without looking at a clock, when it is noon?

3 What is a lodi?

4 For what practical reason do elephants coat their heads and backs with mud?

5 How tall must a Mambuti boy be before he can become a hunter?

6 What service does

the kuduanga bird perform for the animals of the jungle?

7 Why is it difficult for elephants to see objects at a distance?

8 For what signal does the leopard wait before leaving his hiding place?

9 What do Mambutis believe is the reason guinea fowls go to sleep at noon?

10 How does a mother elephant punish her child for disobedience?

ONCE in a blue jungle moon a tale like this occurs. It happens when a great adventurer and story-teller sits down with a group of children . . . gently, from his love for them, creating a legend so refreshing, so wise and ageless that the whole world has to stop to listen over his shoulder.

Saranga, the pygmy child as high as a three-foot spear, moves from his dark forest glades lit only by the sun's straightest shafts, straight into hearts both old and young. Not since Kipling, has the Voice of the Jungle whispered so thrillingly . . . the Magic of the Jungle seemed so enchanting . . . the Law of the Jungle so fearful and wonderful.

Whether you are eight or an adventurous eighty, don't miss "SARANGA THE PYGMY." Commander Attilio Gatti's exciting new folk tale of small men and great animals begins in the December Journal. It's out today!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME

On sale today 10c

JOURNAL

Vital New JOURNALISM for Today's Women

Also in the December JOURNAL

LABOR!

Eleventh nation-wide survey,
"What Do American Women
Think About LABOR?"

1ST PRIZE HOUSE!

Plans and furnishings for the
home which won the Journal's
national small-house contest.

TURKEY!

New settings for the traditional
holiday bird, in Ann Bachelier's own inimitable manner!

APPROVED!
CIRCLE COAL
Lots \$5.75 per ton
COAL CO.
F. Franklin 2432

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Movies
Wants—Markets

PAGES 1-14C

PART THREE.

BRITAIN ABANDONS PLAN TO PARTITION PALESTINE, WILL TRY PEACE PARLEY

Concludes "Difficulties in Setting up Independent Arab and Jewish States Are So Great This Solution Is Impractical."

COMMISSION CAN'T DECIDE BOUNDARIES

So London Government Will Bring Warring Factions Together, Reserving Right of Action if They Fail to Agree.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—The British Government announced today abandonment of its proposal to partition Palestine.

Instead, a conference of Jews and Arabs will be called in London and an attempt will be made to work out an amicable settlement. If the conference fails, the Government will "take their own decision in the light of their examination of the problem and of the discussions in London and announce the policy which they propose to pursue."

In a statement issued simultaneously with the report of the Royal Commission headed by Sir John Woodhead, the Government declared that "political, administrative and financial difficulties in the proposal to create independent Arab and Jewish states inside Palestine are so great that this solution of the problem is impractical."

The statement said members of the commission were "unable to recommend boundaries for the proposed areas which will afford reasonable prospect of the eventual establishment of self-supporting Arab and Jewish states."

The commission's report was made as 20,000 British soldiers sought to restore peace in the Holy Land where an Arab rebellion against British rule and Jewish immigration has resulted in 2458 casualties in the last four months and 2047 in the previous two years.

Origin of Partition Plan.

Restoration of peace among the Arabs appeared vital to Britain which received from the League of Nations a mandate in 1922 to govern Palestine. Palestine guards the north flank of the Suez Canal, and is on the path along which German influence is spreading since the partition of Czechoslovakia.

The partition of Palestine was recommended July 5, 1937, in a report by a Royal Commission headed by the late Earl Peel. Besides Jewish and Arab states, a continued British mandate over Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and a narrow corridor to the sea was advised.

Neither Jews nor Arabs were satisfied with the report, but the Jews wanted to use it as a basis for further negotiation.

New Commission Named.
As a result the Woodhead commission was appointed to draw up a workable scheme of partition. The commission's hearings in Palestine were boycotted by Arabs.

The Government's statement today said the Jewish Agency, world Jewish organization empowered by the mandate to advise with the Government, would represent the Jews in the conference which it is proposed to summon before Christmas or early in 1939.

In addition to Palestine Arabs, there will be delegates from neighboring Arab states.

The invitation of outside Arabs is understood to have been prompted by the hope they would exercise a moderating influence on the bitter Palestine Arabs, and by the fear they might impede negotiations if not included.

May Bar Grand Mufti.
The Government reserved the right to "refuse to receive those leaders (in Palestine) whom we regard as responsible for the campaign of assassination and violence."

This proposal is thought to be aimed at Haj Amin El Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who has demanded Arab independence and a cessation of Jewish immigration as the price of peace. He fled to Syria a year ago.

One of the problems of the conference will be to reach an agreement on future Jewish immigration. The declaration of the war-time Foreign Minister Lord Balfour for a Jewish national home in Palestine was incorporated in the League Mandate.

Any policy settled upon at the conference will be submitted for the approval of Parliament and the League of Nations, and may be referred to the United States.

ARMISTICE DAY BALLOT

Peace Council of Greater St. Louis

Instructions: Place an X opposite the statement or statements under each heading which express your point of view. You may wish to mark more than one statement, particularly under the heading "National Defense Policies." If you wish, strike out those statements with which you do not agree. Use the blank space under each heading to express a point of view not covered by the printed portion of the ballot.

Recognizing that three of the gravest problems facing the United States are (1) determining policies regarding national defense, (2) deciding upon the course to be followed by this country when other nations are at war, and (3) determining the policies to be pursued by this country in promoting peace, I favor the policies which I have marked below.

I. NATIONAL DEFENSE POLICIES

Other means having failed, the armed forces of the United States should be used:

- 1. To protect the interests and investments of American citizens in all parts of the world.
- 2. To maintain the prestige of the United States as a major world power.
- 3. To protect American trade on the high seas in war time when the United States is not a belligerent.
- 4. To protect and defend the nations of this hemisphere from attack from Europe or Asia.
- 5. To protect and defend the 48 states and the territories and possessions of the United States.
- 6. To protect and defend only the 48 states.
- 7. To go to the aid of the nations of Europe or Asia which are the victims of armed aggression.
- 8. To wage war on foreign soil only after a popular vote of the people in favor of it.
- 9. Under no circumstances whatsoever.
- 10.

II. NATIONAL POLICIES WHEN OTHER NATIONS ARE AT WAR

Faced with a state of war existing between other nations, the United States should:

- 1. Join with other nations in using military force against the aggressor nation. (The aggressor is the nation which resorts to force without having submitted its case to peaceful means of settlement.)
- 2. Authorize the President at his discretion to stop United States trade with the nation or nations deemed the aggressor. (Discretionary neutrality)
- 3. Stop all United States trade with all nations at war. (Mandatory neutrality)
- 4. Continue to trade with all belligerents.
- 5.

III. POLICIES TO PROMOTE PEACE

The United States can best promote peace by:

- 1. Keeping out of Europe and Asia and, as far as possible, becoming self-sufficient.
- 2. Cooperating with other nations in helping to provide access to the raw materials, resources and markets of the world through trade agreements.
- 3. Joining with other nations in establishing an association of nations with power to take economic measures against a nation declared aggressor by the members.
- 4. Joining with other nations in establishing an association of nations with power to use military force against a nation declared aggressor by the members.
- 5.

Fill Out and Mail to
PEACE COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS
Room 1101, 915 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

C. C. LOOKS AFTER LABOR IN MERGERS

Writes in Protection Clauses Over Dissent of One of Its Members.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission overrode the vigorous dissent of one member today and wrote labor protective provisions into railroad merger and lease decisions.

The majority disregarded the contention of Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie that the ICC was without jurisdiction "over the compensation and expenses of railroad employees."

Subject to compliance with specified labor provisions, the commission authorized the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. to take over control of the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway Co. and merge the properties.

In another order containing similar labor safeguards, the commission authorized the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. to lease the properties of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railway Co.

In such order the commission stipulated that retained employees may not be forced to accept positions at reduced compensation for a five-year period; that dismissed employees be given compensation in proportion to the length of their service, and that employees required to change the place of their employment be compensated.

Commissioner Mahaffie dissented in each case in regard to the labor provisions. He said: "I think it is a bad and dangerous policy for a commission, such as this, to undertake to regulate matters of social welfare without clear statutory authority. Such a policy can lead only to confusion and misunderstanding."

The merger of the Louisiana & Arkansas and the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas would be effected through transfer of capital stock. The commission withheld final action on the application of the Louisiana & Arkansas to issue \$350,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent, series C bonds, in connection with the merger. A final order on this issue will await the acceptance of the commission's later proposal.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific owns all the outstanding stock and bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf. The only change to result from the lease will be in the accounting department of the Gulf road at Fort Worth.

One of the problems of the conference will be to reach an agreement on future Jewish immigration. The declaration of the war-time Foreign Minister Lord Balfour for a Jewish national home in Palestine was incorporated in the League Mandate.

Any policy settled upon at the conference will be submitted for the approval of Parliament and the League of Nations, and may be referred to the United States.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

PEACE COUNCIL TO POLL CITY ON WAR SENTIMENT

15,000 Ballots Expected in
Armistice Day Plan to
Get Cross Section of
Public Opinion.

COUNT SUGGESTED BY BISHOP SCARLETT

Votes to Be Taken Among
Church, Civic and School
Groups at Luncheons and
Assemblies.

Ballots designed to obtain a cross-section of public opinion on American defense, neutrality and peace policies are being distributed this week at meetings, luncheons and school gatherings by the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis, as part of the observance of Armistice day Friday.

In 700 private homes Friday, groups of 12 women will gather at 11 minutes before 11 a.m. Larger groups will meet in churches and club halls to hear a memorial broadcast at 11 o'clock over Radio Station KXOK. The Rev. Leo J. Steck, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman and Bishop William Scarlett will take part in the broadcast on the meaning of Armistice day.

After the program ballots will be distributed to luncheon guests. An information sheet explaining various arguments for and against each point will be read. At 12:30 o'clock there will be a second broadcast over Station KWK summarizing the various points on the ballot. Then Henry F. Chadeayne, president of the peace council, will speak, explaining the peace program. After the broadcast the ballots will be voted and luncheons will start at 1 p.m.

Text of the ballot is printed in adjoining columns. It may be filled out and mailed to the Peace Council office in Room 1101, 915 Olive street.

15,000 Ballots Expected.

It is hoped by the plan's sponsor that in schools, meetings and luncheons about 15,000 votes will be cast. Ballots are being distributed at meetings of 70 organizations throughout the week.

Each luncheon hostess will receive a kit containing the ballots and a globe-bank to receive contributions for defraying the cost of the peace campaign and future work of the peace council. Attached to the bank will be a card reading: "If you put enough sense in the world you can save it! If we put enough cents in the bank we can help!" A minimum contribution of 11 cents is sought, representing Nov. 11, or 20 cents, for the 20 years since the Armistice.

The peace balloting was suggested by Bishop Scarlett, whose mother helped promote a similar undertaking in Columbus, O., April 6, the anniversary of American entrance in the World War. Plans for the observance have been developed during the last six weeks. Balloting will also be conducted in St. Louis County and East Side communities.

About 5000 students and faculty members will vote following peace programs in convents, private high schools, seminaries and colleges. American Legion posts, patriotic societies, unions and auxiliaries will also take part. About 700 Negroes are expected to vote at luncheons, meetings and school assemblies.

Luncheon for Foreign Born.

Two luncheons for persons of foreign birth will be held at the International Institute, 514 Culverway. Seven nationalities will be represented at a luncheon given by Mrs. Peter Alven, a Finn, who teaches English at Schroeder School.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5209 Lillian avenue, will combine peace voting with a fish fry Friday night. Proceeds of the fish fry go to the church budget; con-

RIGHT DRESS

... demands a super oil
cleaning and pressing service.
Send your suits...
dresses... to Lustre...
they'll wear longer
and look better.

Call Your Nearest Branch
TODAY.

THE SANITARY WORKSHOP
OF SKILLFUL CLEANERS

Lustre

Unveiling of France's Memorial to Motherhood



VIEW of the memorial erected by the French Government to the mothers of the nation in Paris. President LeBrun presided at the unveiling ceremony.

Cardinal Innitzer Prisoner Of Nazis in Vienna Palace

Archbishop, in "Protective Custody," Visited
in Secret by Two Priests, Who Find
Interior of Home Smashed.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, was described today in the text of an unofficial broadcast from the Vatican radio station as being in "protective custody" of Vienna Nazis, with his palace surrounded by guards.

The anonymous broadcast, in English, told of a secret interview with the Cardinal which a Vatican news agency said was obtained by two American priests. The broadcast spoke of them merely as "citizens of a powerful country."

The unidentified speaker, in his account of the talk with the Cardinal, whose palace was stoned by Nazis mob Oct. 8.

"The Cardinal, who is looking young for his (63) years, said the chief reason for summoning us was to show us the condition of his home.

"Although three weeks had passed after the incidents, in room after room we found windows smashed, chandeliers lying broken on the floor and books strewn all over the place."

The broadcaster added that a ring given to the Cardinal by Pope Pius and an amount of money had been stolen from his desk.

"A priest, who was thrown out

of a second-story window, has since died," he continued. "The invaders were 30 young toughs led by a storm trooper in uniform."

The broadcaster added that the Cardinal "was prepared to die rather than yield over any point of church doctrine. He was convinced that the toughs would not have respected his person or his dignity if they had found him."

Although the news agency described the interviewers as American priests, the text of the broadcast as issued by the radio station spoke of them merely as "citizens of a powerful country."

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In Advance of the Returns

W HATEVER the results of yesterday's elections may be—unrecorded as I write this column—certain things about public opinion have already emerged as the result of the campaign.

One is that the so-called "objectives" of the New Deal are the objectives of the American people—if those objectives are defined as meaning Government-guaranteed security against unemployment and old age; Government supervision of securities; Federal relief for the unemployed; Federal protection for collective bargaining rights of trade unions, and Federal relief for farmers. None of the numerous candidates for Congress and the Senate, as far as I have been able to follow their speeches, has felt safe in attacking any of these "social" aims.

Mr. Dewey, campaigning for Governor in New York State, affirmed them all, and chiefly concentrated on the unholy alliance between socialist legislation and corrupt political machines. Mr. Taft, in Ohio, affirmed them all while criticising the forms of legislation and its administration. Mr. Reed, the Republican candidate for the Senate in Kansas, opposed the administration's farm program, but not Federal farm relief.

It is indeed highly significant that despite all his efforts to be in the campaign, the President was practically left out of it. It would appear that in the mechanics of politics, the executive is moving on one plane and the people are voters on another.

The President retains an enormous personal prestige and popularity. Certain polls have indicated that it is still as though diminished, but he still is by all odds the most popular figure in American public life.

But it would seem that he is popular as the President—in the White House or at Hyde Park—and of amazingly little influence as a party leader. His "ideology" was curiously ignored both by his own partisans and by his opponents.

It looks as though public opinion almost unconsciously is putting the President in his traditional place above the battle.

On the other hand, the New Deal candidates did not make political capital out of 100 per cent New Dealism. Most of them chose to emphasize at some time or another that they were not in the President's pocket. They had taken a lesson from the total loss of the President's attempt at a party purge.

Nor did the Democratic candidates take their cues from Mr. Jakes or other ardent New Dealers whose continuance in office does not depend on popular votes.

Democrats, while affirming their loyalty to the New Deal, did not promise their candidates to see that big business was prosecuted as such. They conspicuously failed to stress the glories of the Wagner Act or its administration; they did not emphasize the matter of governmental reorganization; they did not appeal to the voters to break the rule of the "60 families."

It seems that the candidates of both parties believe that the voters have not lost faith in the profit system, want reform that does not destroy the possibility of making profits, want Government assistance but not rigid Government control, think big business is as good or better than other business, and object to one-man rule.

Whatever the results may be, the evidence indicates considerable skepticism about methods, but not much difference about aims; a trend toward conservatism, but by

(Copyright, 1938.)

SYMPHONY TO BEGIN SERIES FOR CHILDREN

Orchestra Will Present First of Five School Concerts Tomorrow.

per has never been an advanced armaments. But there is, a sane middle course—a determined by the armaments they insist upon arming more. If they arm less, and cease trying to induce them we can arm less.

panacea for peace, but a relative defense is the best defense against war or humiliation the last year that has been demonstrated. Whether there exist today certain potential outlaw states ready to take what they can from neighbors. Might is the only criterion of fear or respect, and an adequate, functioning colonial system, each nation of group not to look out for itself.

are we menaced, and by aggressor-minded state that is us anywhere from Alaska to Japan. If we are too weak, a imperialistic Japan or country may seek to gain a Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central America, and from there extend its areas, including our own, strong enough to stop it. There ever was any merit in the—and every President from Coolidge had what was by the most powerful fleet on the others came running limited.

AMERICA SPEAKS.

of Baltimore, aged 14 to 16, synapse for Young America wrote a letter to 40 young as exchange students in They said:

interested in learning all the possible in your you read the editorials in criticising our President

you observed that even stores, in all sections of plenty of butter and eggs think it's swell to be free a good time and not step around with a gun ball hat? Did you observe, Orioles play, that a fellow nberg was right in there the boys? Did you visit the Park? That's the closest a concentration camp?

He left Belleville Oct. 27, after telling friends he was going to have his son check his physical condition. He was 67 years old and resided at 420 South High street, Belleville. A former printer and later an instructor in the operation of linotype machines, he was Treasurer of the city in 1913-15.

Surviving also is another son, Dr. Curt Leuschner, a medical officer in the navy. The body will be returned to Belleville for burial.

no means a conservative landslide. The renaissance of the Republican party is definite. We again have a two-party system, though the attempt to make an ideological and class cleavage between the parties has been a notable failure.

The Republicans have demonstrated their competence to conduct a campaign—for the first time since 1932. They will unquestionably have made gains, and I believe this is due to the fact that they have abandoned their former virulent and undifferentiated attack on the administration and make their criticism impersonal and more specific. The Roosevelt New Deal and/or ruin slogan was happily conspicuous by its absence.

It is indeed highly significant that despite all his efforts to be in the campaign, the President was practically left out of it. It would appear that in the mechanics of politics, the executive is moving on one plane and the people are voters on another.

The President retains an enormous personal prestige and popularity. Certain polls have indicated that it is still as though diminished, but he still is by all odds the most popular figure in American public life.

But it would seem that he is popular as the President—in the White House or at Hyde Park—and of amazingly little influence as a party leader. His "ideology" was curiously ignored both by his own partisans and by his opponents.

It looks as though public opinion almost unconsciously is putting the President in his traditional place above the battle.

There was one alarming factor in this campaign, particularly in New York State and that was the injection into it of certain underground elements, the strength and origin of which could not be computed. One was the underground activity of the Communists, much stronger than their open work, who expended efforts on behalf of New Deal candidates—sometimes to their confusion.

The other was the introduction of a particularly virulent and new-fashioned anti-Semitism. The latter alarmed both the Democrats and Republicans. No one apparently knows from what quarters the anti-Semitic campaign for Mr. Dewey emerged—certainly not from his headquarters. And nobody knows how powerful this definitely perceptible movement may be.

It ought to be traced down to its source. Certainly the sending out of circulars containing libelous anti-Semitic forgeries in envelopes bearing the stamp of the Thomas E. Dewey campaign headquarters is misuse of the mails and I should think prosecutable.

(Copyright, 1938.)

MRS. HELEN BENNETT MCNAIR DIES AFTER TWO-YEAR ILLNESS

Widow of John G. McNair, Estate Dealer, Succumbs to Diabetes in Nursing Home.

Mrs. Helen Bennett McNair, widow of John Garrison McNair, a former real estate dealer, died of diabetes today in a nursing home after an illness of two years. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. McNair was a member of an old St. Louis family. Her husband, who died in 1935, was the grandson of Alexander McNair, who held offices in territorial Missouri and served as the first Governor of the State from 1820 to 1824. She formerly resided at the Parkview Hotel.

Surviving are a son, Frederick B. McNair, Long Beach, Cal., and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Meek.

CHILEAN ARMY RIDERS AHEAD AT U.S. NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Score Is Minus 18, Compared With

Minus 28 4 for American Pair.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Frances Rich finished her first monumental sculpture, a memorial to army and navy nurses, after it was draped and ready for dedication in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

The young sculptress said that her mother, Irene Rich, stage and movie actress, who came here to see the unveiling, asked how she had signed it: F. Rich or Frances Rich?

"It was only then that I remembered I had forgotten to put my name on it at all," she said.

Just before the unveiling, Miss Rich chiseled "Frances Rich" on the base of the 11-foot statue of a nurse.

United States Army team, was second with minus 28 4.

The symphony society announced today that a few seats are still available for the concert and may be obtained at the association's office in the auditorium.

LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF ADULTS ATTENDING STUDENT CONCERTS

This season has enabled children in the Brentwood public schools and nine other schools to attend, in addition to students regularly comprising the audiences.

The other schools participating for the first time are Champlain College Academy, Granite City Community High School, Maryville College, Mason School, Notre Dame High School, St. Alphonsus High School, Sherman School, Southwest High School and Ursuline Academy.

The program for tomorrow follows:

Outline to "The Elissom from the Seraglio" . . . Mozart First Movement, Allegro moderate from "Don Giovanni," S. in B Minor . . . Schubert Finale from the "Rheinsymphony."

Second movement, "Lento—Allegro maestoso," from "Concerto for Violoncello in D Minor" . . . Lalo Symphonie Poem, "Finlandia," Opus 26, No. 7.

MRS. NANNIE HOLCOMBE DIES AT 84 OF PNEUMONIA

Widow of Civil War Major, Who Made Maps of Far-Western States.

Mrs. Nannie Reynolds Holcombe, widow of Maj. Alonso B. Holcombe, Civil War veteran and map maker of new far-Western states in the 1880's, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home at 4731 Westminster place, where she lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Soper.

Mrs. Holcombe and her husband were among the first passengers on the Union Pacific Railroad, traveling to San Francisco, where he had been sent to chart the new country. He died in 1884, and she later came to St. Louis to live with her daughter, her only survivor.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Christ Church Cathedral, with burial at Rochester, N.Y., where her husband is buried. She was 84 years old.

THE STAR WAGON' HELD OVER

Four Special Performances Arranged at Little Theater.

Four special performances of "The Star Wagon" will be given at the Little Theater, 812 Union boulevard, tonight, tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday evenings. The 10 regular performances have been given and it is to meet special demand that the extra performances have been scheduled.

The comedy-fantasy is by Maxwell Anderson.

CAT SHOW NOV. 19 AND 20

Annual Championship Exhibition to Be at Hotel Chase.

The third annual championship cat show sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Cat Club will be Nov. 19 and 20 at Hotel Chase.

Skits, dances and choruses of the show were written and directed by the students, with the exception of the closing chorus, which was written by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. Student director of the show is Mrs. M. Davidson will judge entries, and C. W. Horzmann will serve as chairman of the show committee.

Surviving also is another son, Dr. Curt Leuschner, a medical officer in the navy. The body will be returned to Belleville for burial.

W. C. A. Leader Dead

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

John Charles Thomas

SINGS AT AUDITORIUM

Baritone in Concert Opens

Fifteenth Season of Civic

Music League.

The Civic Music League opened

its fifteenth season last night with

the appearance of John Charles

Thomas, baritone, before an en-

thusiastic, near-capacity audience

at the Municipal Auditorium.

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JAPANESE PUSH ON RAPIDLY WEST OF HANKOW LINE

Capture Two More Towns in Drive on Yochow, City on Railroad and Yangtze in Hunan.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—Japanese troops carried their advance into Hunan Province today by capturing Tuanwushan, west of the Hankow-Canton railway, and tightening their pincers movement against Yochow, an important Yangtze River and railroad city 122 miles up river from Hankow.

Japanese warships pierced mine fields to reach Chipeh, 90 miles above Hankow. Forty Japanese planes bombed the Yengyang air-drome, Hunan Province, and reported they destroyed 16 grounded Chinese planes.

The capture of Yangtowung, 80 miles southwest of Hankow, and 40 miles east of Yochow, was reported by Japanese after an all-night battle, after which 100 dead and more than 500 motor trucks were said to have been abandoned on the field by retreating Chinese.

The Chinese continued to claim successes in a counter-offensive in South China and said the Japanese were falling back from Samnan and Tsungta with gunfire audible in Canton, 25 miles to the east. The reports lacked confirmation here.

Severe fighting was resumed along the Yellow River, where the Chinese reported they repelled repeated invaders' attempts to cross from Fengtinglu to attack Tungkuwan.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET WINS IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Judge Jarecki, Horner's Choice, Fought in Primary by Kelly-Nash Machine, Is Re-elected.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, whom the Kelley-Nash machine ditched before the April primary, won re-election and the remainder of the Democratic County ticket, excepting five rural commissioners, was well ahead of Republican opposition today.

In 3912 precincts of Cook County 4377, Jarecki's lead was 292,318 over Theodore Ehler, Republican former Judge of Municipal Court.

Jarecki, choice of Gov. Horner, defeated Circuit Judge John Prysalski, chosen by the Kelly-Nash faction, in a primary fight last spring. Late in the campaign this fall Jarecki was accused of authorizing approximately \$6,000,000 of illegal fees in the collection of inheritance taxes.

The County Judgeship includes control of the election machinery through power of appointment of election commissioners.

Others on the Democratic slate who dropped out were swept into office were candidates for Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Assessor, three sanitary district trustees, 12 associate Justices of Municipal Court, a Judge and Clerk of the Probate Court, the Criminal Court Clerk, the County School Superintendent, the County Board President and two members of the Board of Appeals.

These included Thomas J. O'Brien, candidate for Sheriff; John Toman, Sheriff, and candidate for County Treasurer; John O'Connell, Probate Court Judge, and Clayton F. Smith, incumbent County Board President.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE FREE PARKING

FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
CAREFREE

LOUIS HAYWARD • KAY SUTTON
'THE SAINT IN NEW YORK'
Mickey Mouse Cartoons—News

STARTS FRIDAY!
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SPEAKS

IMPERIAL PICTURES
Presents
The DEAD MARCH
BOAKE CARTER,
Directed by ERNO RAFFEE
Music by ERNIE POLLARD
A BLAST FROM HELL

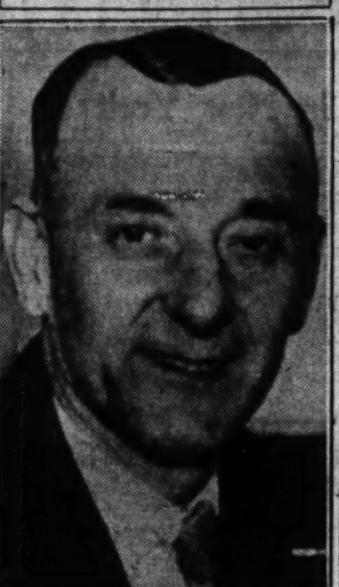
IS THE WORLD FACING
ANOTHER WAR?

Have we forgotten the horrors of war-present-past? Ghosts of the past war dead walk again to show their side of the horrors of war.

The picture that will remind you that WAR IS HELL.

HOLLYWOOD
St. Charles at Sixth

Received Death Threats



Associated Press Wirephoto.

PHILIP COLLIER,
BUSINESS agent for the waiters' union in Buffalo, N. Y. Police are seeking the sender of two notes demanding \$5000 from Collier under threat of death.

BOLDER TYPE FOR DEMOCRATS BUT REPUBLICANS WIN

Printer Used Condensed Form Because of Length of Two Names, County Board Explains.

Complaint was made yesterday that the names of Ernest W. (Ernie) Dohack, Democratic candidate for Associate Judge of the County Court, and Lawrence Andrew Weggeman, Democratic candidate for Constable of Carondelet Township, had been printed in larger type on the ballot than the names of their Republican opponents.

Close examination, however, showed that the type was not larger but was a bolder face type. It was explained by the Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton that the printer had used a condensed form of type because of the length of the names, the type being something bolder than that used in printing the names of other candidates on the ballot.

Anyhow, the Republican candidates won. Henry W. J. Rott defeating Dohack and Martin Heutel beating Weggeman.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Suez," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella, at 11:04, 2:26, 5:48 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Down on the Farm," at 12:51, 4:13, 7:35 and 10:57.

FOX—"The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, at 12, 3:22, 6:46 and 10:09; "Service De Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:57, 5:20 and 8:43.

LOEW'S—"The Citadel," starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, with Ralph Richardson, at 11:37, 3:02, 6:27 and 9:52; "Flight to Fame," with Charles Farrell and Jacqueline Wells, at 10:34, 1:59, 5:24 and 8:48.

MISMOBIL—"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:30, 2:45, 6:10 and 9:35; "Girls' School," with June Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 1:35, 5 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS—"Things to Come," starring Raymond Massey and Margaret Scott (carnival), at 2:55, 6:24 and 9:52; "Night Spot" with Allan Lane and Joan Woodbury, at 1:56, 5:24 and 8:52.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HARVEST MOON DANCE CONTEST

In Connection With the Original Jitter Bug Contest

BIG CASH PRIZES

Sunday, Nov. 13, 6:15 P.M., Coliseum

Admission, 80c, 55c, 35c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FREE PARKING — 3 LOTS

DOORS OPEN 11:30

20TH EMPRESS 25¢

6 OLIVE & BROAD 6

STARTS TODAY

Small Town Girl Finds Big Town Romance! A Laugh Riot!

PLUS

THE DEAD MARCH

BOAKE CARTER

Directed by ERNO RAFFE

A BLAST FROM HELL

That day end, you can tell now!

IMPERIAL PICTURES

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That day end, you can tell now!

IMPERIAL PICTURES

the founding in 1902 have entered Oxford University. Candidates enter Oxford University.

TOPLAY THEATERS

LUBROS * Significes
Contact "A QUIZ"
PICTURE!

25c 10 A.M.
TILL 2 P.M.
After 6 P.M.—10c!
EMEN UNAFRAID!
ING ROMANCE!

In a Vivid,
the Skies!

WITH
Glorious in
TECHNICOLOR!



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ELL HALL Paramount Film Hit!

—ALL-STAR RIOT! MEY PREVUE Cartoon Screams—4! Gaud. 'Mickey's Parrot' Symphony. 'The Whalers.' Last 2 Days

ETTA JUNG SUEZ* JONES FAMILY RIOT!

AKE IT WITH YOU Arthur, James Stewart Bellamy, 'Girls' School'

25c 12:30 to 6. 35c After Park Free 3535 Delmar

pd's Newest Terrifying Racket!

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC!" and 'NIGHT SPOT!' Contest Hits!

Olivia de HAVILLAND ELL-Patrie KNOWLES A CROWD* And Bob HOPE

E A SAILOR* Betty GRABLE

RS - Adolph MENJOU Therese Hepburn FAIRBANKS, Jr. OF LIVING'

JANET GAYNOR TONE ES HAS NANCY* ROBERTS, '10TH AVENUE KID' Comedy, '3 Men in a Tub'

Reeves, Bergen-McCarthy INTRODUCTION*

BOGART, "RACKET BUSTERS" UNIT, "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

Hedy LaMarr, "Allegro"

Allen, "Time Out for Murder"

EN WERE YOU BORN?"

THE GOAL," JUNE TRAVIS

mond in Africa, John Howard Lynn Bar, "Meet the Girls"

ARI, "MEET THE GIRLS" Litel, also TONY MORENO

Dennis O'Keefe-Lewis Stone

John Litel & Carton Rawson

"THE MISSING GUEST"

PAGE, "MAIN EVENT"

Carroll, "The Professor"

"WHEN G-MEN STEP IN"

"IT'S SADDLE LEGION!"

PURCELL, "AIR DEVILS"

Pat Ells, "Lady in Morgan"

E, "MYSTERIOUS M. MOTOR

MILIN, "SWING IT PROFESSOR"

LUCKY STAR*

ETT IN NUMBERS"

Alice FAY-DEN AMECHE

CHICAGO"

Travis, "THE GLADIATOR"

ANCE AND THE PAUPER"

ERS, "HORSEFESTERS"

AFRICA, John Howard

Iowa, CITY STREETS"

TONIGHT—

JANET FRANCHOT

GAYNOR TONE

ES HAS NANCY*

ROBERTS, '10TH AVENUE KID'

THE GLADIATOR*

DESPERATE ADVENTURE"

Disney, Cartoon

ONCE, "Night Club Scandal"

Red Max, "Love to Ladies"

NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

vacant property adver-

secuted additonal and eco-

nomical and eco-

Rail Employment Up Slightly.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today a gain of 1.45 per cent in railway employment in October and 1,115,919 in October, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Real Relief. Big Saving So Easy. No Cooking.

The famous recipe is used by millions of housewives because it is simple and dependable—effective remedy for coughs and start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and pour in the syrup. You get a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of a cough, giving you instant relief. It soothes the irritated membranes and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

VOTE ON PENSIONS AND OTHER ISSUES IN VARIOUS STATES

In Oregon, Proposal to Petition Congress in Behalf of Townsend Plan Leads in Incomplete Returns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—California appeared today to have rejected the much discussed \$30-every-Thursday pension plan. The plan was one of many special legislative and constitutional proposals submitted to states for action at yesterday's general elections.

Under the \$30-every-Thursday measure, all unemployed persons over 60 would have received that amount in scrip weekly. Proponents planned to impose a stamp tax on the scrip to keep the plan working.

California also piled up a heavy vote against an initiative measure designed to limit picketing, outlaw sit-down strikes and otherwise restrict the activities of labor unions. The proposition was attacked as a threat to free speech.

Propositions in Oregon.

In Oregon a proposal to petition Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt the Townsend old-age pension plan was leading in incomplete returns. The voters appeared, however, to be turning down an initiative measure to levy a 2 per cent transaction tax to finance old-age pensions.

Colorado voted to retain the State's \$45-4-month old-age pension amendment in its State Constitution.

Washington gave a heavy vote against a strike regulation initiative proposal. Among other things, it would prevent dissatisfied employees from striking for 30 days.

Texas voted to allow a citizen to hold office without swearing he never fought a duel.

Maryland disapproved a proposal to legalize lotteries and approved a requirement that marriage licenses must be obtained 48 hours before the wedding ceremony.

The measure was directed at the 2000 marriages a month in Elkton, called Maryland's Greta Green.

Results in Illinois.

A referendum against war was approved by Illinois voters in 3400 of the State's 3515 precincts tabulated early today, while an amendment to change the State Banking laws lost.

William Hale Thompson, former Republican Mayor of Chicago, campaigned for the anti-war question and the vote merely is advisory to Congressmen. It declared against participation in any proposal to have Americans fight on foreign soil.

The vote in 3430 precincts was 665,535 in favor, and 573,346 against.

The banking proposal required a majority of all votes cast to become effective, with the result that failure to vote on the question amounted to a negative vote. The proposed amendment, backed by a committee headed by Floyd E. Thompson, former State Supreme Court Justice, would have ended double liability on bank stockholders, and permitted banking laws to be amended by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature, instead of by referendum as required now.

The vote in 8476 precincts was 359,150 in favor and 143,961 opposed.

New York Retains "P. R." By a ratio of two to one, New York voters defeated a constitutional amendment prohibiting election by proportional representation.

"P. R." as it is called, is a system designed to provide for minority representation in local government based on population. The system was introduced in the State in 1937 when the New York City Council was elected under its provisions.

New York approved a constitutional amendment for a "Bill of Rights" for labor. It would place in the Constitution statutory provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours, and provide that employers have the right to organize and bargain collectively.

New York also ratified a constitutional amendment to permit use of State funds for social welfare and provide by insurance or otherwise against hazards of unemployment, illness and old age.

Cambridge, Mass., defeated a referendum on a city manager form of government.

Arkansas rejected a proposed constitutional amendment endorsed by President Roosevelt to abolish the poll tax as a voting requisite, and another backed by Gov. Carl E. Bailey to provide funding of the \$143,000,000 highway debt.

Fate of an amendment to make the State Board of Education elective by districts was in doubt. The vote on acts providing State assumption of bridge district debts and simplifying local option election procedure was extremely close.

Returns on the refunding amendment, No. 28, showed 11,268 for and 27,881 against.

In North Dakota the initiated proposal to repeal the 1936 liquor control act was leading by 16,000 votes. Gov. William Langer's \$40 minimum pension proposal established a two-to-one trend with about 31,000 yes and 18,000 no votes in 431 precincts.

West Virginian Shot to Death.

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Shan Dillow, 35-year-old miner, was shot and killed as he walked along the main street of Bradshaw last night. A companion, Charlie Carter, a WPA timekeeper, was wounded. Their assailant was said to be Paul Murray, a miner. Authorities said they were unable to learn the reason for the shooting.

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12 OF 13 SENT BACK TO CONGRESS FROM MISSOURI

Eleven Democrats and One Republican Re-Elected—Wood-Bennett Contest in Doubt.

ANDERSON WINS BY 6000 VOTES

CIO-Opposed Candidate Defeats Russell J. Horsefield in Closest Race in St. Louis Area.

Twelve of Missouri's 13 Congressmen, including 11 Democrats and one Republican, were re-elected yesterday on the face of virtually complete unofficial returns.

The place held by Congressman Reuben T. Wood, Democrat, of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, remained in doubt. He was pressed closely by Phil A. Bennett, Republican, of Springfield, former Lieutenant-Governor.

Among those re-elected were the three St. Louis Representatives in Congress, all Democrats—Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Eleventh District; C. Arthur Anderson, Twelfth, and the veteran John J. Cochran, Thirteenth.

Anderson, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, who was opposed for renomination by representatives of CIO unions, gained a plurality of just 6600 over Russell J. Horsefield, Republican, of University City, in the warmest congressional contest in the St. Louis region. The vote: Anderson, 75,477; Horsefield, 71,877.

St. Louis County, which returned completely to the Republican column, gave Horsefield a plurality of 10,084, the vote being 38,489 for Horsefield and 35,481 for Anderson. The St. Louis portion of the district, covering the entire South Side and part of the West End, showed a 9608 plurality for Anderson, with a vote of 42,996 for Anderson and 33,388 for Horsefield.

Hennings by 24,000.

Hennings was re-elected over William E. Buder, Republican, in a district centered around midtown St. Louis, by a majority of 24,473. The vote: Hennings 63,254, Buder 38,781.

Cochran's lead over William Gray, Republican, in their North Side district, was better than two to one, with a majority of 32,746. The vote: Cochran 59,193, Gray 26,477.

In the Sixth District, in the southwestern part of the State, with two of the 348 precincts unreported, Wood had a lead of exactly 200 votes over Bennett. The count was: Wood, 52,362; Bennett, 52,062.

One missing precinct was in Cedar County, which Bennett carried elsewhere, and the other in Henry County, the rest of which went to Wood. The vote in Greene County (Springfield), which Wood carried two years ago, was 17,981 for Bennett, 15,139 for Wood.

Dewey Short Re-Elected.

The Rev. Dewey Short of Galena, lone Republican Congressman from Missouri, was re-elected in the Seventh District without difficulty.

Returns from 379 of the 388 precincts in the district gave Short 62,470 votes and Frank H. Lee of Joplin, Democratic former Congressman, 48,186—a majority of 14,284 for Short.

The vote in the other out-state districts, all of which returned Democrats to office, was:

First—M. A. Romjue, Macon (Dem.), 42,768; J. G. Morgan, Unionville (Rep.), 35,477, complete.

Second—William L. Nelson, Columbia (Dem.), 47,409; Mrs. George B. Simmons, Marshall (Rep.), 33,262, from 348 of 390 precincts.

Third—Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph (Dem.), 48,941; Fred H. Maughmer, Savannah (Rep.), 39,781, from 359 of 366 precincts.

Fourth—C. Jasper Bell, Kansas City (Dem.), 54,036; George E. Kimball (Rep.), Kansas City, 12,436, from 213 of 279 precincts.

Fifth—Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City (Dem.), 69,585; Leslie J. Lyons, Kansas City (Rep.), 15,853, from 246 of 268 precincts.

Eighth—Clayde Williams, Hillsboro (Dem.), 51,033; Homer S. Cotton, Cedar Hill (Rep.), 40,233, from 361 out of 430 precincts.

Ninth—Clarence Cannon, Elsberry (Dem.), 36,400; Frank B. Meyer, Bay (Rep.), 23,441, from 299 out of 351 precincts.

Tenth—Orville Zimmerman, Kennett (Dem.), 42,190; Ralph Hutchinson, Caruthersville (Rep.), 29,546, from 250 out of 263 precincts.

Winners in Congressional Races



ABOVE, JOHN J. COCHRAN receiving returns last night. Below, from left, TOM C. HENNINGS JR. and C. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

G. O. P. WINS MAJOR CONNECTICUT OFFICES

Gov. Cross and Senator Lonergan Unseated—Socialists Gain in Democratic Cities.

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 9.—Connected a succession of Democratic victories with a show of strength that restored them to control in the State's major political offices, including the United States Senatorship and the governorship which they lost in 1930 to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch, who left the Federal Power Commission on a White House order to "straighten out" the FCC situation, already had won adoption of a motion to dismiss Hampson Gary as chief counsel.

Three members of the Commission—Eugene O. Sykes, Thad H. Brown and Paul Walker—voted with the chairman on his proposal to dismiss Arnold's office and transfer the examining department to the law department.

The law department is headed by William J. Dempsey, who took over after Gary's removal.

Commissioners Norman S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne voted against abolishing Arnold's job and the latter two voted against abolishing Winsler's job.

McNinch said at today's session that he was eager to complete his work at the FCC and return to the Power Commission.

Winsler, formerly a Washington correspondent for New York and Baltimore newspapers, remarked that McNinch "has never discussed with me for one minute my job. . . . If faults were found about my actions, as a matter of fairness, I should have been informed so I could have made corrections."

Arnold, 17 years in the civil service, issued a statement calling his ouster a "whim" on the part of the chairman, asserting that the commission had approved about 92 percent of the reports of his examinations. Arnold is from Providence, R. I.

The majority's action evoked expressions of regret from Commissioner Craven.

"In my opinion," he said, "the men discharged were efficient and honest."

WIFE SUES DODDRIDGE FARRELL

BY BRITISH MOTOR RACER

Maj. A. T. G. Gardner Drives 110 Cubic Centimeter Car 186 Miles an Hour.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9.—The British motor racer, Maj. A. T. G. Gardner, claimed a speed record today for 110 cubic centimeter car for an average of 300.260 kilometers an hour for a flying kilometer. His average for a mile was 186.527.

His record attempt was made on the Frankfurt-Darmstadt highway.

Seeks Divorce From Ex-Broker and Custody of Two Children.

Suit to divorce Doddridge Farrell, former stock broker, on grounds of general indignities and non-support was filed by Mrs. Clara T. Farrell in Circuit Court Monday. The petition sets forth that they were married in 1919 and separated last January, and asks for custody of two daughters, Patricia, 17 years old, and Joan, 14.

Mr. Farrell lives at 5376 Waterman avenue. Farrell's entry of appearance was sent from Tulsa, Ok.

PRESS COMMENT ON RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

Republican Gains Interpreted as Warning to New Dealers of Change in Public Opinion.

Editorial comment on yesterday's election follows:

New York Sun.—The returns from the nation as a whole tell a consistent story of impressive Republican gains. . . . This was no local upswing, but a movement everywhere in evidence of such proportions as to serve notice on the New Deal of a profound change in public opinion which as yet may be only in its first stages.

New York Post.—Yesterday's election was a test of the New Deal under fire. The liberal-minded people of New York voted with a purpose and discrimination which shames both their critics and some of their chicken-hearted friends. . . . We shall postpone editorial discussion of the election results throughout the nation until later.

New York World-Telegram.—Clearer than ever now is the correctness of the Democratic party leaders that only with the Governor (Lohman) could they possibly beat the brilliant young rejuvenator of the State G. O. P. (Dewey). . . . Experience, represented by the Governor, won.

Richmond News-Leader.—A new political map of the United States showing Democratic or Republican control of the different states will more nearly resemble that of 1928 than any that has been drawn since that time. The Republican party has shown that it is neither dead nor sleeping. Its victories will re-vitalize it.

Buffalo Evening News.—If Mr. Leaman gives due consideration to the returns, he must feel under no obligation whatever to the Roosevelt administration. . . . He may well feel that the victory is his own, with no New Deal strings attached to it. Holding that thought, he should be an even better Governor.

Buffalo Times.—New York State

will continue to have a sound and experienced Governor for the next four years and New York County will continue to have an outstanding Prosecutor. Our best wishes to him both. . . . We think the vote cast for Senator Wagner and Senator-elect Mead is most significant. These two men have been outstanding New Dealers.

Rochester Times-Union.—It was not only a notable Republican victory, but also a triumph for those citizens, regardless of party affiliation, who have been fighting for constitutional principles. . . . The obvious lesson from the election is that the voters eventually recognize any threat to our constitutional system and stand ready to repel it.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.—The election results as a whole are a rebuke to the Roosevelt policies. While Democrats still will be in majority in Congress, a real opposition has been created to resist further New Deal excesses.

The tide has turned; the warning is plainly before the President to watch his step.

Albany Knickerbocker News.—The paramount issue was two: Whether the country had tired of the impulsive and radicalism of the New Dealers and wished to turn back to the conservative fundamentals of democracy; whether or not relief in politics was a powerful force in American politics. The answer in both instances is "yes."

The Washington Star.—The people have receded, and are now asking for a return to saner government, the reassessment by Congress of its proper powers and a legislative program that will not unfairly penalize one of the people for the supposed benefit of another.

The Washington Post.—The voting yesterday may raise hopes in the heretofore disconsolate Republican camp. But it would obviously be a mistake to regard the current results as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's leadership. It is, rather, an omelet of warning.

Cleveland News.—The election means an end to further New Deal experimentation in what we presume are the last two years in office of the New Deal's founder. What the country badly needs from Washington is a period for halting the reform instinct and remedying the defects in reforms already attempted.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer.—To the nation . . . the Republicans of Ohio present Robert A. Taft, son of a former President . . . who challenged a White House favorite son and now bows him over. . . . Mr. Taft is the most potent Republican on the national stage.

Cincinnati Times-Star.—The American people . . . don't want a managed economy, a totalitarian state, the pink tyranny of a Corcoran or an Ickes. . . . The way has been pointed to 1940. No longer will you hear the defeatist cry that resistance is useless. . . . that you can't stop a President who is prepared to spend billions . . . in keeping himself in power.

Columbus Dispatch.—The New Deal's frivolities and fancies have been rejected by the Ohio voters who have shown . . . they still maintain their patriotism and sound thinking. . . . Henceforth the nation

will know that Ohio sets a stern face toward any who would use government or business in any unfaithful way or simply for personal or party advantage.

When your skin breaks out with unsightly surface pimples and ugly blotches caused by irritation, you can rely on Poalam to give quick relief.

Poalam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Poalam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete, simple instructions with each box, at your druggist, 50¢.

ADVERTISING

INCREASE IN DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL

Gain of 301,000 Barrels Brings Total Daily Output to 3,972,450 Barrels.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 301,000 barrels in the week ended Nov. 5, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.

This lifted the daily output to

5,628,550 barrels, compared with 5,325,150 barrels a year ago. Daily average production east of California increased 393,000 barrels to 2,972,450 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils

at principal United States ports totalled 1,141,000 barrels, a daily average of 163,000 against 733,000, and a daily average of 107,571 barrels for the previous week.

GRACIOUS HOST

"I LIKE TO SEE MY GUESTS

REALLY HAPPY. THAT'S WHY

I INSIST ON HYDE PARK

True Lager Beer!"

ADVERTISING

A SINGLE BOX OF

POALAM HELPS

COMPLEXION

When your skin breaks out with

unsightly surface pimples and ugly

blotches caused by irritation, you

can rely on Poalam to give quick

relief.

Poalam is recommended by many

physicians to combat these

local irritations because of its

two-fold action. It penetrates

the skin's outer layers while

soothing and promoting healing

of the affected surfaces. Begin

now to use Poalam. Make the

easy single box test and be

convinced. Complete, simple

instructions with each box,

at your druggist, 50¢.

HYDE PARK BREWERY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISING

8 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

VAT 69

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

- the Scotch to the

Gentleman's Taste!

Sole Distributors for the United States

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 Main Building (Phone: CHICAGO 4232)

BARBOUR, G. O. P., BEATS HAGUE MAN WHEN G. O. P. WINS KANSAS OFFICES

Former Senator Defeats William H. J. E

SAFE CRACKERS GET \$1300 FROM INSURANCE OFFICE

Explosives Used First Time in Many Years in St. Louis in Robbery on North Grand Blvd.

TWO STRONG BOXES BLOWN OPEN, LOOTED

Burglars Apparently Hid in Temporary Quarters of Metropolitan Life Agency Before It Closed.

Two safes in adjoining rooms of temporary offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at 2730A North Grand boulevard were blown open last night with nitroglycerin. An officer of the company estimated that between \$1300 and \$1500 was taken.

Police said it was the first safe robbery reported here in many years in which an explosive had been used, the present practice among burglars being to force entrances after knocking off the combination. A police Captain who formerly was a member of a squad handling safe blowings, said the last similar burglary he could remember was in 1922.

Janitor Dies in Robbery.

Discovery of the robbery was made this morning by a janitor when he opened the building. Police said that nitroglycerin was used. Cracks around the doors of both safes were soaped and soaked with the explosive, and floor mats and carpets were used to deaden the sound of the blast. The explosive apparently was set off by wires leading to a light switch.

One door was blown off without damage to the inside of the safe, while the inner compartments of the other were badly damaged. Each is of steel construction and about two and one-half square feet in size. The force of the explosion broke a rear window and a hole was blown in the ceiling.

Apparently Held in Building.

The burglars apparently entered the building before it was closed for the night and hid. Police were told that yesterday afternoon a janitor noticed a man loitering in the basement who explained he was a boiler inspector. When asked for his credentials, he left without making an explanation.

Because safe robbery by explosives is seldom practiced any more, police considered the theory that a convict or convicts just released from prison were familiar with the procedure, might have committed the burglary yesterday.

The branch office entered is being used by the company while their regular quarters at Grand boulevard and Palm street are being altered.

Safe Blown Open by Robbers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
VIEW of one of the safes at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. after last night's robbery.

OREGON G. O. P. ELECTS REPUBLICAN TICKET SENATOR, GOVERNOR SWEEPS S. DAKOTA

Republicans Also Win Two of Three Congress Seats in Sweep of State.

By the Associated Press.

PORLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—Oregon voters gave the New Deal an almost complete defeat yesterday.

Charles A. Sprague, Republican nominee for Governor, took a lead of 27,431 today in 893 of the state's 1681 precincts over Henry L. Hess, Democrat, endorsed by some high New Deal officials.

Labor, a pre-election factor after a State-wide drive on terrorism that sent 40 men to prison and jails did not favor either candidate publicly but apparently threw support to Sprague.

In the United States Senate race, Rufus C. Holman, Republican State Treasurer, polled 77,300 votes in 897 precincts against 53,841 for Robert Miller, Democrat.

Apparent victories of Republicans for Congressmen from two of three State districts were almost as decisive.

Oregon's anti-picketing bill, designed to curtail picketing, strikes and collection of union dues, had a lead of 70,856 votes for 46,116 against 820 precincts.

A retirement annuity plan, designed to pay aged persons \$65 monthly, was losing, 71,207 to 36,784, in 833 precincts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle														
ACROSS														
1. Smaller finger	LESS	STRIP	ACES	ABUT	PEACE	NORA	MORE	ANTE	TARN	ENDEAR	DIAGNOSED	CAMS	BOOP	LATIN
2. Stringy roots used by the Indians for arrows; canoes	STRIPE	PLACES	ABOUT	PEACE	NORA	ENDEAR	DIAGNOSED	ANTES	TARN	SETSE	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN
3. Small fish	PEACE	ANTES	ENDEAR	DIAGNOSED	SETSE	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN
4. Fragrance	FRAGRANCE	ENDEAR	DIAGNOSED	SETSE	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN
5. Drive	DRIVE	DIAGNOSED	SETSE	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO
6. Shaws	SHAWLS	SETSE	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE
7. Month of the year	MONTH	SECEDES	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE
8. Familiar salutation	FAMILIAR	ETAPES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON
9. Perches	PERCHES	PACTANT	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES
10. Infants	INFANTS	SIREN	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES
11. To take up	TAKE UP	PARE	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES
12. Swarms	SWARMS	ALLES	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES
13. Part of a machine	PART OF	NITHILISTS	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES
14. Metal cup	METAL CUP	PARADE	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES
15. Restored	RESTORED	ALAN	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES
16. Stage characters	STAGE CHARACTERS	IVAN	ORONO	NEVE	CARE	DEMON	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES	TEES

ACROSS: 1. Smaller finger; 2. Stringy roots used by the Indians for arrows; canoes; 3. Small fish; 4. Fragrance; 5. Drive; 6. Shaws; 7. Month of the year; 8. Familiar salutation; 9. Perches; 10. Infants; 11. To take up; 12. Swarms; 13. Part of a machine; 14. Metal cup; 15. Restored; 16. Stage characters.

DOWN: 1. Smaller finger; 2. Stringy roots used by the Indians for arrows; canoes; 3. Small fish; 4. Fragrance; 5. Drive; 6. Shaws; 7. Month of the year; 8. Familiar salutation; 9. Perches; 10. Infants; 11. To take up; 12. Swarms; 13. Part of a machine; 14. Metal cup; 15. Restored; 16. Stage characters.

SACRED: 1. Having but one form for both masculine and feminine gender; 2. Kind of low shoe; 3. Unit of land; 4. Pure and simple; 5. Metric land measure; 6. Nonresident; 7. Nonresident amount; 8. English slang.

SHAMAN: 1. Having but one form for both masculine and feminine gender; 2. Kind of low shoe; 3. Unit of land; 4. Pure and simple; 5. Metric land measure; 6. Nonresident; 7. Nonresident amount; 8. English slang.

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VERDICT
ED AT SPY TRIAL

Makes Sharp Comment
About German Boats.

Associated Press.

YORK. Nov. 8.—United States District Judge John C. Knox today directed a verdict for two men and a woman with spying in this country. The German Government's counsel moved for the verdict at the trial of Joseph Mann, hairdresser on the tropes; Otto Hermann-Voss, airplane mechanic, and a sailor, former U. S. Army in the air service.

Knox answered sharply the counsel's contention that Mann could not be held liable for actions in Germany by German boats where he is. The German law and that the agent could not act against him by German agents in Germany.

"I understand the theory that German Government could Bremen and Europe here been with spies and we could because their government," the Court ruled. "We are in a bad way, indeed, if we can't punish anyone who did the direct orders of their servants could come in here with fingers crossed, do anything they wanted to their fingers."

Yesterdays lower

AT NATIONAL YARDS

L. LOUIS, III, Nov. 8. (U. S. active) 1,000 direct; 1500 pairs declines; 3000 pairs, 10¢ up; 15¢ down; 100 to 150 pairs, 8¢ to 10¢ up; 15 to 200 pairs, 7¢ to 8¢ up; 20 to 300 pairs, 6¢ to 7¢ up; 30 to 50 pairs, 5¢ to 6¢ up; 50 to 100 pairs, 4¢ to 5¢ up; 100 to 200 pairs, 3¢ to 4¢ up; 200 to 300 pairs, 2¢ to 3¢ up; 300 to 500 pairs, 1¢ to 2¢ up; 500 to 1000 pairs, 5¢ to 6¢ up; 1000 to 2000 pairs, 4¢ to 5¢ up; 2000 to 3000 pairs, 3¢ to 4¢ up; 3000 to 5000 pairs, 2¢ to 3¢ up; 5000 to 10000 pairs, 1¢ to 2¢ up; 10000 to 20000 pairs, 5¢ to 6¢ up; 20000 to 30000 pairs, 4¢ to 5¢ up; 30000 to 50000 pairs, 3¢ to 4¢ up; 50000 to 100000 pairs, 2¢ to 3¢ up; 100000 to 200000 pairs, 1¢ to 2¢ up; 200000 to 300000 pairs, 5¢ to 6¢ up; 300000 to 500000 pairs, 4¢ to 5¢ up; 500000 to 1000000 pairs, 3¢ to 4¢ up; 1000000 to 2000000 pairs, 2¢ to 3¢ up; 2000000 to 3000000 pairs, 1¢ to 2¢ up; 3000000 to 5000000 pairs, 5¢ to 6¢ up; 5000000 to 10000000 pairs, 4¢ to 5¢ up; 10000000 to 20000000 pairs, 3¢ to 4¢ up; 20000000 to 30000000 pairs, 2¢ to 3¢ up; 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3



SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

on AUTO-FURNITURE-SALARY

- Payments to fit every purse.
- No red tape—immediate attention
- To apply: Telephone, write or stop in.
- 2½% Monthly on Balances

7-OFFICES - 7

DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust sts. Garfield 2061
UNIVERSITY—1006 University Bldg., 1st and Locust sts. Garfield 2061
WESTSIDE—3200 Edison Av., Rm. 2, Second Floor. Washington Blvd. 12885
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. Jefferson 2627
EAST SIDE—305 DICKINSON Bldg., 3115 S. Grand of Arsenal, Laclede 2006
EAST ST. LOUIS—204 MURPHY Bldg., 234 Lincolnville Ave. East 248
GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRICHHAUS AVENUE

Trinity 2164

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
South
36x8—Single \$1.50, bath, for sale; \$400. E. 7th.
REALESTATE
FRANKLIN AVE

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

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APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

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36x8—Single \$1.50, bath, for sale; \$400. E. 7th.

REALESTATE

FRANKLIN AVE

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

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STOCK BUYING SENDS MANY ISSUES AHEAD 1 TO 3 POINTS

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday — 67.13

Wednesday ago — 66.94

Month ago — 67.19

Year ago — 78.32

— 1938 average — 78.68

(1929 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by New-York-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 Indust. 158.39 155.65 +1.65

30 Utilities 33.28 32.84 -3.18

15 Utilities 24.35 24.97 +.96

65 Stocks 32.82 31.72 52.62

Wide Advance, With Some Issues Reaching New High Ground for 1938; Steels and Other Industrial Groups Favored.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The stock market stepped out of its pre-election rut into a sweeping advance today. Buying was heavy.

Transactions totaled 3,098,780 shares. The opening rush to buy swamped the ticker at times.

The sharp market, after vacillating in a narrow range for about a month before election day, found new high ground for the 1938 upward trend. It was slowed down occasionally by profit-taking, but demand was persistent. Highest prices for most active shares were registered in the final hour.

At the crest of the advance gains of one to more than three points for such shares as General Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, General Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, New York Central, Goodyear and Chrysler.

While traders were especially partial toward steel, motor, rail equipment and other industrial groups, utility and rail stocks were inclined to follow the advance.

Large Blocks Traded. There was a large accumulation of buying orders at the opening and numerous shares traded in initial blocks of 1000 to 8000 shares.

Motor shares moving with the upturn in automobile production and recent improvement in car sales, were taken in substantial volume. General Motors started on 7500 shares at 52%, up 1, and extended the opening advance. U. S. Steel opened on 8000 shares at 67% up 1%.

In bonds and commodities, a resurgence of the bullish spirit was apparent in advancing prices, although gains in most staples were moderate.

On the curb some specialties were up sharply, including Aluminum of America, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Niles-Bement-Pond. Utilities and mining issues shared liberally in the rise.

There was brisk demand for dollars, with reports of considerable foreign buying in Wall Street security markets. The British pound at mid-afternoon traded at \$4.75-7.16 down 11-16 cents. The French franc dipped .00% of a cent to 2.65 cents.

In the Chicago grain pit, wheat closed % to % of a cent a bushel higher. Corn was up % to %. Cotton futures near the close were 30 to 60 cents a bushel up.

Before Market Analysts. Wall street analysts stressed further indications of industrial improvement in this country. Several sizable orders for heavy steel were expected to help support recent expansion in that key industry.

Substantial gains in October revenues were calculated to bolster finances of some of the larger railroads.

A hint of another run on new financing was seen in the filing with the SEC of a registration statement for about \$21,000,000 in debentures by Continental Oil.

The New York Stock Exchange reported today total short interest as of Oct. 28 was 669,530 shares, compared with 588,345 on Sept. 30. Of the 1245 issues listed on the Exchange on Oct. 28, there were 474 in which a short interest was reported, against 442 a month earlier.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Motors, 72,000, .53, up 1%; Republic Steel, 60,000, 22%, up 2%; N. Y. Central, 51,200, 21%, up 1%; U. S. Rubber, 44,900, 55%, up 3%; United Corp., 42,000, 4%, up 1%; Curtiss Wright, 41,300, 7, unchanged; North Am. Aviat., 36,000, 16%, up 1%; Can. Pacific, 34,000, 7, up 1%; Chrysler, 32,900, 83%, up 2%; Radio, 32,200, 9, up 1%; Goodyear, T. & R., 31,100, 36%, up 2%; Canada, 30,300, 39%, up 1%; United Gas & Imp., 30,200, 12%, up 1%; General Electric, 26,900, 47%, up 1%; Both Steel, 26,900, 75%, up 3%.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad declared today a dividend of 50 cents a share, 1 per cent, payable Dec. 20, 1938, to stock of record Nov. 19. In 1937 the railroad declared total dividends of \$125 per share.

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., declared a year-end dividend of 75¢ a share on common stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record. Dividends quarterly of 25¢ each have been paid since that time. The while a special dividend of \$1 was paid on 100 shares in December last year. Company operates a chain in the South and East.

NATIONAL OATS DIVIDEND

National Oats Co. directors have declared a dividend of 50¢ a share on the common stock payable Dec. 1. The disbursement will bring the total paid this year to \$1.25 a share. The company paid the same amount in 1937.

REPORTS DELAYED

The Iron Age weekly review and the Edison Power report which are usually released on Wednesday, will be delayed one day due to the election day holiday.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,098,780 shares, compared with 1,711,880 Monday, 783,900 a week ago and 1,923,650 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 251,602,815 shares, compared with 362,372,190 a year ago and 415,705,873 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Ann. Div. in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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Stocks and Sales High Low Close

LOYALISTS KEEP UP ATTACK NORTH OF EBRO FRONT

Report Capture of Second Stretch of Zaragoza-Lerida Highway and Threatening of Lerida.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Nov. 9.—Dispatches of the Spanish Government said today its troops were moving steadily ahead on the Segre River front and had captured a second stretch of the important Zaragoza-Lerida highway in Northeastern Spain.

The highway already has been cut near Fraga, 16 miles southwest of Lerida, and was said to have been closed by Government fighters south of Alcañiz, just six miles south of Lerida. Troops drove northward toward the Noguera plateau, threatening to cut off the vital city, Lerida.

Government advices maintained insurgent Generalissimo Francisco

Franco already had been forced to withdraw great numbers of soldiers and airplanes from the Ebro River front to support his Segre River lines about 30 miles farther north. As reports of lessening action on the Ebro sector filtered over the border, Government dispatches indicated a belief the Segre push would keep Franco from launching his long-awaited drives against Barcelona and Valencia.

Insurgent dispatches said action on the Ebro was confined to attempts to wipe out the last scattered Government resistance on the right bank of the river in part of a salient carved out last July.

Of three bridges across the river, the insurgents reported they hold those near Garcia and More de Ebro, leaving only the span at Flix in the hands of Barcelona Government troops.

Both the Government and insurgents were said to have taken many prisoners.

The insurgents were reported last night to have opened flood gates of Pyrenees Mountain dams in an effort to wash out the Government Segre offensive, but Barcelona dispatches said the action was not successful.

Tug Captain's Search Fails to Disclose Spanish Ship Reported Sunk.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, O., Nov. 9.—Peace-officers who used their fists, captured yesterday three men suspected of Monday's \$1700 Junction City Banking Co. robbery and recovered a quantity of the money.

Police Chief Gail Sesler and Patrolman Spencer Steinhoff seized a youth at a tourist home yesterday morning. Sesler said he had \$400 in his possession and had just bought new clothing to replace his old wet garments. The youth, saying he was John F. McGlinnis of Minneapolis, admitted helping rob the bank, but refused to name his companions, the police chief stated.

A short time later, Deputy Sheriff E. I. Moore and Patrolman Lester Crook were informed of two men of suspicious appearance. As the officers drew near the two fired at them with pistols, the policemen said. The deputy and patrolman beat them into surrender. They identified themselves as Harlan Reed of Springfield, Ill., and Morris Reeves, formerly of Cincinnati.

Teacher tells



Dora Steinberg,
Teacher, Baltimore

"When you have a cold,
Luden's give extra help...
like hot lemonade, they contain an alkaline factor."

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's
"Double-Rich!"



If your character resembles this contented gentleman's, write on your cuff "Get old Kentucky's 'Double-Rich' straight Bourbon real soon!"

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.

COPR. 1918, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

HITLER SAYS JEWS CAUSED GERMAN COLLAPSE IN WAR

Fuehrer Refers to Inflation That Followed as 'One of Greatest of Jewish Swindles.'

KEEPS ANNIVERSARY OF MUNICH PUTSCH

Rebuking British Critics, He Says 'I Am One Responsible for Questions Concerning Reich.'

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Nov. 9.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a 75-minute speech last night on the fifteenth anniversary of his Munich beer cellar putsch, bitterly blamed the Jews for Germany's collapse at the end of the war.

The Chancellor's words coincided with a sharp German press attack and scattered Nazi reprisals against Jews because of the shooting Monday of a German Legation secretary in Paris by a young Polish Jew. Hitler himself did not mention the incident.

The Fuehrer blamed the Jew for German post-war inflation, which he called "one of the greatest Jewish swindles."

Hitler said the German collapse would have been averted "if destiny had put me in the place I am holding now."

"There would have been only one collapse," in that event, he added, "—that of wicked and destructive political parties."

British Never Aided Him.

A request of members of the British Parliament that Germany release political prisoners drew caustic remarks from Hitler.

"I too," he said, "once was an enemy of the state, but I never noticed the British oppositional leaders intervened in my favor. And this was well and good, for if they had I, in all likelihood, would not be alive any more. I probably would have bought a rope and hanged myself."

(On Nov. 8, 1923, Hitler organized the beer hall putsch, which was quelled with bloodshed on the following day. In April, 1924, Hitler was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He was freed the following December and a few months later organized his National Socialist Party.)

Chancellor Hitler in his speech touched upon the colonial question. "Outside of return of the colonies taken from us," he said, "there is nothing we want from other countries."

No Question of War. "This is no question of war, it is only a question of, I may say, justice and of a real intention to bring about the harmonious living together of peoples."

Hitler said of Britain's critical parliamentary opposition that it should keep silent regarding Germans.

"I am the one responsible for questions concerning Germany," he said.

During the day Count Wolf von Hadeln, chief of Berlin police, announced in Berlin that he was "disarming" Jews and had seized quantities of arms and ammunition in the last few weeks.

Anti-Jewish reprisals were reported in Kassel, where a mob entered a synagogue and destroyed furniture, and at Bebra, where crowds massed outside a synagogue and Jewish stores but refrained from violence.

The Government barred all Jewish publications until further notice.

In Vienna, Nazi storm troopers were rounding up Jews in the streets last night, apparently in retaliation for the Paris embassy shooting. The roundup was brief, however, as most Jews remained indoors. A few windows were smashed.

MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE AT ST. CHARLES REOPENED

Curve Removed and Walk for Pedestrians Constructed Since It Was Closed Oct. 18.

The Missouri River bridge at St. Charles was reopened for traffic today, after having been closed for repairs since Oct. 18.

Since the bridge's close, the entire floor has been paved, a curve has been removed from the St. Louis approach, the St. Charles approach has been widened and a walk constructed for pedestrians. Missouri State Highway funds were used in the reconstruction. There will be a formal dedication Nov. 22. Another month will be needed to complete the curbing and painting on the bridge, engineers say.

One-Vote Precinct Costs \$500.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Rabbi Nathan Wolf of the Times Square Synagogue, the only person in his industrialized precinct eligible to vote, cast his ballot in a barber shop yesterday. Four election officials, two policemen and about 100 spectators watched the proceeding which cost the city about \$500. Rabbi Wolf said he voted for Gov. Lehman.

SENATOR McCARRAN IN AUTO CRASH, TWO RIBS FRACTURED

He Is Able to Go to Office, However, to Hear Returns Indicating Election.

RENO, Nev. Nov. 9.—Two fractured ribs failed to keep Senator Pat McCarran from his Reno office last night to hear election returns which apparently assured him of re-election.

McCarran, returning here from a final campaign trip, was injured yesterday when his automobile collided with another. He said he did not expect to be confined to a hospital.

Found Dead in Bell Signal Tower.
BELVIDERE, Ill., Nov. 9.—Fred A. Clogston, 68 years old, veteran telegrapher for the Northwestern Railroad, was found dead Monday night in his signal tower at Fulton.

apparently of heart disease. Trainmen, investigating when the signals did not operate, found the body.

DO YOU COUGH?
Rub Penetro on chest, throat and back to lessen coughs due to colds. Soothes irritated mucous membranes of nose.

PENETRO

REPAIR PARTS for FURNACES STOVES RANGES
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. 316 N. THIRD ST.
HAVE YOUR DEALER OR REPAIR MAN GET THE NECESSARY PARTS FROM BRAUER

UNION-MAY-STERN

Comfort, Style and Quality in this Lovely

LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

11 Lovely Pieces!

EASY TERMS.

\$79



OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.

at 6-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE!



PUFFED...

TO GIVE YOU
A REAL
TASTE THRILL!

"It tastes better"—THE HONEYCOMB
TEXTURE RELEASES THE FLAVOR—INSTANTLY!



BRINGING
Poll Judges, escor
Commission Office
In St. Louis.

VICTORY
Scott Jr., in his ho
on his victory in t

AIR
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G. BRAUER
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YOUR DEALER OR REPAIR MAN
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

Lovely

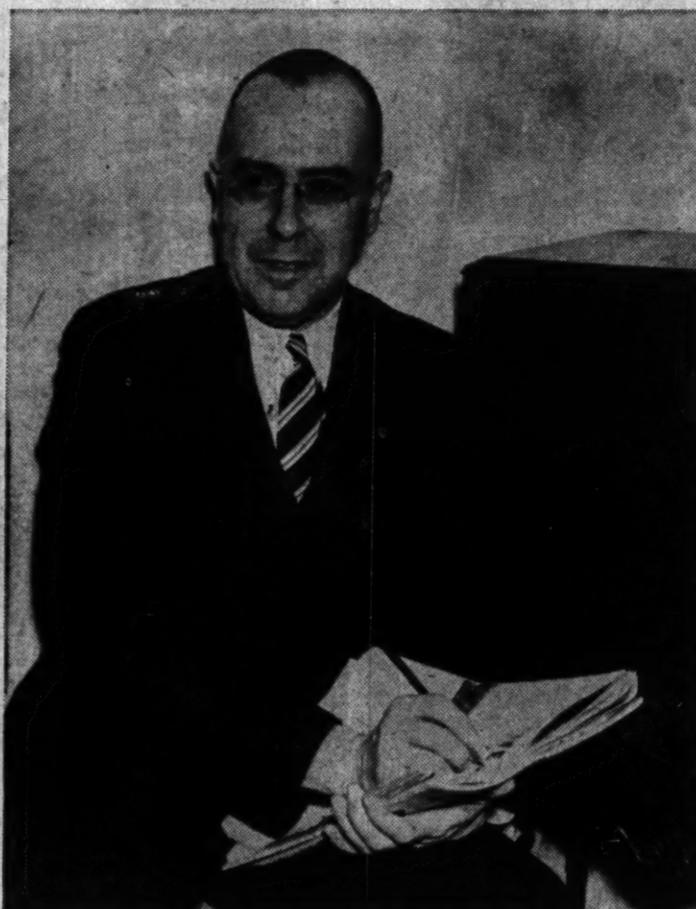
FIT
aces!



Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican, who was defeated for the United States Senate by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, listening to election returns with members of his family at his home, 6253 Washington avenue. From left, Mrs. Caulfield, Mrs. Jane Cordonnier, daughter; Caulfield and his son-in-law, Dr. J. Cordonnier.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CANDIDATES RECEIVING ELECTION RETURNS



Judge James M. Douglas, Democrat, who was elected for the short term to the State Supreme Court, receiving election returns at his home, 4305 Delmar.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark tuning in for early returns in their hotel suite last night. He was re-elected by a wide margin.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BRINGING IN THE BALLOT BOXES
Poll Judges, escorted by a policeman, arriving at the Election Commission office with ballot boxes after the close of the polls in St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



KANSAS REPUBLICANS ELATED
Clyde M. Reed (left), Republican Senatorial winner, and Payne H. Ratner, Republican Gubernatorial victor, were in high good humor when they received election returns in Reed's newspaper office in Parsons, Kan. Vote tabulator Ed Hunter (center) caught the spirit too.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MASSACHUSETTS VICTOR
Part of the huge crowd that acclaimed Leverett Saltonstall (center), Republican, at his headquarters in Boston after returns assured his victory over Democrat James M. Curley for Governor of Massachusetts.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



VICTORY SMILE
Scott W. Lucas, Illinois Democrat, pictured with his son, Scott Jr., in his home at Havana, Ill., after hearing returns on his victory in the race for United States Senator.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



VICTORY CHEER
The boys were whooping it up when this picture was made of Julius P. Heil, Wisconsin's Republican Gubernatorial victor. He was lifted to the shoulders of friends who had listened to election returns announcing Heil's defeat of Phil La Follette, three-term Progressive Governor.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DEFEATS HAGUE MAN
Very pleased were Republican W. Warren Barbour and his wife after they received word that he had defeated Democrat William H. J. Ely, who was backed by the machine of Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague, for United States Senator from New Jersey.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

THIS is a case for your scrapbook, since a basic principle of masculine psychology is explained herein. Not only widows and divorcees, but all wives should be sure they understand this technique for handling jealous husbands.

CASE K-144: Linda P., aged 26, obtained a divorce and remarried. "My present husband fell in love with me while we were in high school," she began, "but I didn't believe him and moved away, where I met another man and married. We lived together for five years, and I have a little girl from that marriage. Then I came back to my home town, and my high school sweetheart protested that he had never married because he loved only me. Well, I was very fond of him, and he was sweet to my little girl, so I remarried. But we have had one quarrel after another during the year we have been together."

"He picks on my little girl all the time, and calls her a brat. He keeps a switch beside his plate at the table, and uses it on her almost every day. He shouts at her, as 'don't drink like a hog! Sit up straight! Shut up! etc.' Dr. Crane, I love him, but something is wrong. Why does he act so cruel to my little girl? Sometimes he can be so sweet to me, and then in a moment he turns on my little girl. Will he ever change?"

DIAGNOSIS: Despite our supposedly civilized America, we have thousands of such home tragedies in every large city. This little girl is no more naughty than the average. Then why does her stepfather make her life miserable? Is he a monster? No, he is simply in love with her mother.

"But how can he be in love with her mother; yet treat the child so 'cruelly'?" some of you may ask. This is one of the paradoxes of love, especially among young men. Older stepfathers would not be so likely to project their jealousy upon the innocent youngster.

Linda's husband loves her intensely. He is young, idealistic and almost violent in his emotions. As a result, he is very jealous of his first husband. If he didn't care for Linda, he could ignore her and the little girl, but he finds it impossible to do either. The more he feels Linda's charm, the more embittered he is to think that she went off and left him after high school to marry another man.

WOMEN WHO remarry must remember that the normal male will feel irritated if any little incident occurs which makes him compare unfavorably with the wife's former mate. A wise woman, therefore, will see that her present husband's vanity is adequately inflated by judicious praise, evidence of delight at his caresses and physical affection, and especially compliments regarding his physique, strength, or masculine vigor.

A husband will forgive his wife for almost everything if she makes him feel that no other male ever dominated her to the extent of her present husband.

Husbands can be generous and charitable only when they feel like winners! Losers are bitter and snarish!

Those Doubting Days

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SEEDS fascinate me. They do something to me. I like to have seeds around, especially the diminutive ones — those infinitesimal specks which break into rainbow tides of poppies, lupine, marigold and mignonette. I have a place in my desk where I keep them, near at hand, so I may find them easily when the need comes.

What human need can a seed fill? You'd be surprised! As a matter of fact, you know the need as well as I — though you've probably never used seeds to cure it. For you, too, must have those empty, doubting days. Days when nothing happens in your heart or head except a dull and weary wonder what it's all about and why you're here. And you look at yourself with sick, disgusted eyes, remembering the bright years before the doubts began.

Those radiant first years when everything was important . . . when everything was exciting . . . when you believed in your self with shining, unscarred confidence. What great things you were going to do! What a wonderful person you were going to be! So good, so brave, so invincible! Nothing would ever stop you! Gallant, gay young men! And never for a second did you doubt your power to do it all . . . or never for an instant lose that sense of your own secret, wonderful power.

IT'S ALL SO different, now. Everything's so stale . . . so meaningless . . . your own self, most of all. How could you ever imagine that you were cut out for great adventures . . . that your heart held songs and sunrises and magic beyond all counting?

How do I know you say these things? Because everybody says these things. Those empty days, those doubting days, come to us all. That's why I keep my seeds — they hold the answer to that emptiness. They hold the healing of that doubt. They give me back — myself.

HOW? Very simple. When the words begin to falter and my heart begins to lag and I know the black mood is on, I reach into my desk and take out those seeds and spill them into my hand.

Look at this poppy seed — a black speck smaller than the tiniest pin head. But in that speck there waits a marvel of living loveliness! A thriving plant that rises to my knee. And, at one end, a web of thrusting roots . . . and at the other, like a tossing flame, great glowing blooms with scarlet petals thin as crinkled silk . . . about a heart that holds the miracle of life!

THINK OF IT — all that within a seed so tiny it can hardly be measured; an insignificant seed that is thrown about at the mercy of wind and rain. All that in a seed . . . pounds of tissue . . . square yards of petal and leaf . . . concentrated essences of fragrance and color . . . and, most magic of all, that secret plan which God alone can trace — the mystery of life. All in a seed.

And yet you despair about yourself! You feel that you "don't amount to anything!" How do you know what you amount to? If a seed can hold such wonders, what marvels may not be hidden in a man! What endless beauty and power may you not unfold . . . you who are just another greater seed! You believe in that seed, don't you? Then believe in yourself!

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU — By Bob Burns

BELIEVE that while we're the most honorable race in the world, there ain't a one of us that won't put somethin' over on the other fellas if we can do it without actually misrepresentin' the thing.

I remember one time when a tourist bought a table that Grandma had in her parlor. After he had gone, Grandma sat there kinda chucklin' to herself and when I asked her why, she says, "Well, that falls thinks that table is an antique and I can distinctly remember my Grandpa sayin' that his Pa made it himself!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Answers to Problems of Social Usage

Gift for Hostess Is Never Required — Visit From Brother-in-Law.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: There are four young women in this office and we have all been invited to spend the weekend at the country house of our employer. We are divided on the question of taking a present to Mrs. Employer. Some of us think taking toys to the two young children would be better. We've met Mrs. Employer only in the office and don't know her very well, in case that would have any bearing on the way you answer.

ANSWER: Under the circumstances you describe I am sure no gift of any sort will be expected. In fact, very few visitors take presents with them, or send anything afterward. Each one of you, however, might write a bread-and-butter letter after you have left. In other words, while it is always a courteous thing to do to take a present, it is not necessary ever. On the other hand, if you see a game for all of them, or several little toys or puzzles which you think amusing and which are of slight value, then taking these for the children would be a very thoughtful and nice thing to do.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you tell me what is likely to be said by my neighbors if I have my deceased husband's brother-in-law stay in my house for several days? He comes from another town and has been in my house with his wife both before my husband died and since. His own wife, who was my sister-in-law, died recently. My house is large and there are ample accommodations but is the idea indiscreet? We are both middle-aged.

ANSWER: I cannot see that having who is a very near relative by marriage spend a few days as your guest could possibly cause unpleasant comment. You have perhaps often heard that one person can do a thing which another cannot. This is entirely due to the trust or lack of trust with which each individual is held. One who has always been dignified and well behaved is not likely to be criticised, ever.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Problems
Bridge Test
are Answered

Correct Response in
Question No. 19 Should
be Three Hearts.

Ely Culbertson

Wednesday's Questions,
QUESTION 19: Only North-South
trouble. The bidding pro-
ceeds: West North East
2 diamonds Double Pass

South and hold:

2 ♦AKJ53 ♦A Q 2
call do you make now?

Three hearts. When void
and suit, and especially with
suit conditions as they are,
I do not dream of letting the
hand. Your 5-5-3 distribution
same appear extremely,
and there may be a slant.
A mere two heart bid
not announce your true
and might lead partner to
were merely "running"
double. (Thirty-two points
for passing; 22 points de-
two hearts; 36 points de-
two no trump; 44 points
for any other call.)

QUESTION 20: Both sides vulner-
bidding has proceeded:
North East South
Pass Pass 1 heart
Pass 2 diamonds Pass
Spades Pa s ?

South and hold:
♦A Q 8 4 3 ♦K 5 2 ♦J 7
all do you make now?

Pass. You have a good
chance and the welfare of the girl, it should be "uphill work." Have
you ever asked yourself what you would have done, had your theft not
been discovered? There is absolutely no easy way to get around ster-
ing character, nor to achieve (and I mean to work hard and long for it) a place among honest people, when you have violated your obligations.
It takes backbone, remorse, and an iron resolve to make good. If you
are not working faithfully, this will bring a question to their minds.
And you cannot hurry the change in feeling of these people; you've got
to earn it. Then, without any question, you will have to go to the
father of this girl and ask to be allowed to see her. If you have shown
him that you are a real man, by every day and every week displaying
an energy and desire to be a new person, you should not be afraid
to face the chance. |

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I AGAIN WISH you to thank everyone who has been so kind to me
and also please thank "A Reader of the Post-Dispatch." I received a
package from a lady by the name of "Laura H." If you have her address
will you please let me know as, the day she brought the package I was
not at home. She left no address, and so I am unable to thank her
personally.

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I WOULD appreciate it very much if you would print some French
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Yvonne (pronounced Eevawn), Antoinette (Awntwanette), Adrienne
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NORTH
F 95
W 942
S 843
E 5652

SOUTH
J 63
A 103
Q 95
K 75
J 7
J 10

TODAY'S HAND.

EST VULNERABLE.

♦K Q 10 8 4 2

♦975

♦J 7

♦J 10

♦K 93

dining:

North East South
1 spade Pass 2 no trump
3 spades Pass 3 no trump
Pass PassRequired considerable courage
to stand the three no
especially when doubled,
but that to bid four spades
is making a bad mat-a very difficult choice
leads and finally selected
the best club. Dummy's
and the spade king
was led to the jack. West
after a long huddle, made
a play of laying down the
spades. Declarer naturally
won the trick and the
hand winning with the heart
permit East later to gain
with heart honor, hence
The heart jack was con-
sidered to be the third heart was taken
and the spade suit then off. Declarer discarded
spades and a club on the
spades, leaving himself
a Q of diamonds and the
West had more trouble
winning. He finally had to
club in order to hold
the diamond king declarer
had read the situation
closed diamond tricks.
club jack was led and
his ace, but had to re-
mend from the K 10 to
major tenace, and the
contract became a lay-

DR. CLENDENING.

Look it up at the libraries and book stores.

The Kidneys

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE kidneys have a very rich blood supply. Every drop of blood in the body passes through them every few minutes. It has been estimated that 600 quarts of blood a day pass through them (some say 1000 to 1500 quarts). There is a total of six quarts of blood in the body, so even at the lowest estimate all the blood goes through the kidneys 100 times a day.

This blood carries with it all the poisons and by-products of the body's activity and the kidney removes a number of these. It does so largely in little tufts of blood vessels that branch out from the kidney arteries like bunches of grapes on the vine. These tufts are called glomeruli.

The glomeruli are coiled in order to expose as much surface area as possible to the blood, just as a radiator is coiled so as to expose as much heating surface in a small space. It has been estimated that there are 4,000,000 glomeruli in each kidney, and that if their surface area were spread out, it would be equivalent to 67 square feet, the surface area of a small room.

We must consider then that the blood spreads out in a thin film, 67 feet square, over a surface especially designed to remove certain substances from it. To facilitate this, the blood moves very slowly in the kidney glomeruli, at the rate of about 18 inches an hour.

FROM EACH glomerulus a fine tube extends, coils on itself and finally empties into the pelvis of the kidney, whence the urine flows down the ureter into the bladder. These tubes also have a function in body excretion, and they, too, are coiled in order to obtain the maximum surface in the minimum space. It has been estimated that if the kidney tubules were all stretched out they would form a channel 280 miles long. And all this in the space of organs about the size of your two closed fists.

IF WE COULD use our imagination again, we might conceive of this long tube as being like a track, such as you see in a motor factory, with busy workers on each side, each doing his bit. The workers are the kidney cells, each trained to do his special job.

The cells in the glomerulus remove water, and also the waste products of nitrogen metabolism—urea, uric acid, creatinine, creatin, etc. But the glomerular cells are over-hung and remove useful substances also—sugar, salts and amino-acids—and some of the workers down below in the tubules have to correct this and put back water and the food products into the blood stream.

What happens when these workers become sick and the mechanism goes wild, we will discuss in the next article.

DR. CLENDENING.



IN ST. LOUIS

14 N. Seventh Street
35 Delmar, Univ. City.WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 9, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

ACHILLE RATTI---PERFECT SCHOLAR

PAGE 3D

The Brilliant Ecclesiastical Student and Young Milan Priest, Son of a Mill Worker, Who Was to Become Pope Pius XI

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a young man of 19 and would like your advice. I like a girl
very much and would be glad to straighten out a matter between
her family and myself. About a year ago I took something that
didn't belong to me. I was caught taking it and my parents gave it
back. The girl and her family found it out and I have been on
the outs with them for a year. I would like to know what to do
to amend and prove myself worthy. I am afraid to go to the house and
I would like to know of another way. Please give your advice in
the column. I would appreciate it
very much. ADVICE PLEASE.

Letters intended for this column
must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

You have up-hill work before
you and, for the sake of your
character and the welfare of the girl, it should be "uphill work." Have
you ever asked yourself what you would have done, had your theft not
been discovered? There is absolutely no easy way to get around ster-
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Pass Pass

Required considerable courage

to stand the three no

especially when doubled,

but that to bid four spades

is making a bad mat-

a very difficult choice

leads and finally selected

the best club. Dummy's

and the spade king

was led to the jack. West

after a long huddle, made

a play of laying down the

spades. Declarer naturally

came to help, for Terese, his wife,

was expectant. Her child was

delivered at 8 o'clock that morning.

He was her fourth son, strong and

healthy. The very next day

he was carried by his father,

accompanied by neighbors and relatives,

into the huge church, very huge

for such a small village, where he

was baptised and given the name of Ambrose Damien Achille.

Little was the hope that this child,

adding to the cares of his father and

mother in a poor working-class family,

could ever rise above the hum-

ble station into which he was born.

The Ratti family had been peasant

peasant in all its past generations,

and had never known anything but

struggle. Francesco Ratti had left

the hard pinching life of the soil

to seek, if possible, a better living

in the new silk industry which had

come to Lombardy, and settling in

Desio, obtained work in the Conti

mill and the living quarters

of the workers were in the same

two-story rambling stone build-

ings on the main street 50 yards

from the big church. The Ratti

dwelling of three large rooms was

on the second floor. The bedroom in

which Achille was born was about

18 feet square, with whitewashed

walls, windows opening on the

street, a stone floor and ceiling of

bare rafters. In an adjoining room

stood rows of weaving machines at-

tended by girls who worked while

they wove the fabric.

The work in the mill was

done by hand, and the workers

were paid by the piece.

The work in the mill was

done by hand, and the workers

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

SECRET OF SUCCESS.
Ceferino Garcia, who is to battle Henry Armstrong for the world's welterweight championship, says he eats horse meat to increase his fighting ability.—New Item.

Mister Garcia hammers and socks With strength that comes from horse's books.

He knocks opponents for a loop By gulping good old horseflesh soup; And can he biff! And can he bash!

(The secret? Ssh-h-h! Montana bash.)

Between the rounds, this fighting guy

Eats gobs and gobs of racehorse pie;

Or gnaws a rib or two or more

Of roasted sidesmeat picador;

Oh, what a man! Who'll say him nein?

Who trains on range meat bordelais.

And tops it off, this fighting Mex, By downing countless horses' necks! —Austin McNeill.

Eighty thousand Nebraskans urge legalized slot machines, proceeds from which would be used for old age pensions.

That's not a bad idea—and might be made self-sustaining by requiring that the old folks play the slot machines with their pension money. Or provide that old age pensions be paid in mints. Or slugs.

The following measures might be worth trying:

1. Give everybody who is past 50 a race horse, six greyhounds and an electric rabbit.

2. Run champagne through public drinking fountains.

3. Have mailmen deliver a chicken sandwich and a bucket full of bicarbonate to every house, three times a day.

WALLACE IS FULL OF THE OLD NED.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Ten couples, most of them from Lamar, had an evening of it, cutting down a bee tree on Drywood, Friday. There was first a supper of buns, wine, eggs, and a liberal amount of honey, taken as a preliminary contribution from the tree. Mrs. T. W. Box got a painful sting in the mouth, a most unfortunate place for a woman. Mrs. Wallace Griffin was sure at first, she was stung on the arm. But later she conceived it was nothing less than a pin in the hand of her tricky Friend Husband.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified Ad.)

I WANT TO CONTACT A MAN OR WOMAN WITH INTELLIGENCE WHO HAS AN IDEA. Mr. Howard, Vandyke 2867.

Of course Mr. Howard is looking for a needle in a haystack. But if he gets too discouraged he can go look in a mirror.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But Mr. LaGuardia, it would make for better international understanding if traffic police were permitted to wear swastikas on their sleeves.

PAGE 4D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

A Serial Story By ROB EDEN

When Her Mother Phones From Lorimer, Janice Decides It Is Best to Tell Her She Is Married to Van Emerson—She Promises to Bring Him Home for a Visit.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

VAN was driving very fast down the private road which was still part of the Carew estate. Janice looked back at the brightly lighted house and trembled. An hour ago she had gone into it so confidently. She was leaving it, shaken, fearful.

So much could happen in an hour. Everything. Even in a moment. The moment when Harriett Sutcliff had found her in the crush of Carew guests. Why wasn't there some way you could blot out a fatal hour, a fatal moment from your life? Why did it have to stay mocking and laughing?

"I'm so sorry," Van turned out of the gates and onto the main highway.

"So I am?" Janice returned, "but it doesn't do any good to be sorry. The thing's done, finished. It's too late to wish I hadn't gone. It isn't for myself. I'm sorry—it's for my family, really my mother. Lorimer isn't a big city. It's a small city, an intimate sort of place. You won't understand, of course."

"But I do understand, even if I haven't been to Lorimer. Remember I've lived in Carlton, and that's a college town, much smaller than Lorimer. I know how you feel. I take it this Mrs. Sutcliff is one of the leaders there?"

"She thinks she is the leader. She thinks the town revolves around her. She thinks she makes the laws—she does make some of them. Her husband owns the big Sutcliff mills just outside Lorimer—not big like the Carew plants, but big for Lorimer."

"I know," he nodded sympathetically.

It was a relief to have him so understanding. Howard, she thought, wouldn't have understood. He never had understood what she said about Logmer.

"If I had dreamed I would see anyone from home tonight—" She halted.

He finished the sentence for her. "Naturally you wouldn't have come. But you did see Mrs. Sutcliff, the one person you shouldn't have seen. The last person you should have seen, I should say."

"Yes," she murmured, and she thought of her mother tomorrow morning running with the new gossip that Mrs. Sutcliff would spread; Florence going around her head higher than usual, her father so quiet. Lorimer so far away, and she out of it, and yet still in it as much as if she were living there.

"That's plausible?" She demanded.

"That we get married."

"But I don't want to marry you!" "No, I know you don't, and I can't say truthfully that I want to marry you. You're not in love with me, and I'm not in love with you—but the point is that I got you into the mess and I should get you out."

JANICE laughed. "So you're being the gentleman, the hero of history, and throwing down a cloak

TODAY'S PATTERN

Doubly Desirable



Pattern 4977

SYNOPSIS:

HOWARD DORIAN, a struggling young lawyer, inherits a million dollars from a maiden aunt, MARTHA GARTH, who died without a will. Her secretary companion is BETTY WALLACE. Howard is engaged to JANICE GARTH and they had been preparing to be married. But when he goes to see Betty so that the plan will come to him and then be divorced in a year. He tells Janice that Betty has agreed to let him have \$100 a month for luncheons and Janice declines Betty's invitation to the wedding. On the way home, Janice receives the news that MR. VAN EMERSON, who lives in the same apartment building, has explained how he obtained his job by pretending he was married, and the mystery is solved. His wife is MRS. SAUNDERS, with the mythical MRS. EMERSON. Janice offers to pose as Mrs. Emerson during the summer and Howard and Janice meet for their weekly luncheon date and he passes on to Janice Betty's invitation to see her at the new house. Betty decides to Janice she will never divorce Howard because she loves him. Arriving to tell him this, Mrs. Saunders arrives and an engraved card bidding Mr. and Mrs. Van Emerson to a reception at the home of the owner of Van's company. Mrs. Saunders is Mrs. HARRIET SUTCLIFF from Janice's home town, recognizes her and promises to call Janice's mother and tell her that Janice is engaged. Janice has to face the latter's dismay.

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"No, I know you don't, and I can't say truthfully that I want to marry you. You're not in love with me, and I'm not in love with you—but the point is that I got you into the mess and I should get you out."

JANICE laughed. "So you're being the gentleman, the hero of history, and throwing down a cloak

for me? No, thank you, we won't get married."

"I didn't mean it that way at all," he explained hastily. "You haven't got me right. I'm not making the offer from any chivalrous standpoint. I'm making it from a practical standpoint. You're in a mess. I got you into it. I'm in a mess. I was in a mess when I came on the job here—a mess of my own making. I've introduced you as my wife to my boss and my working mates. You've introduced me as your husband to Lorimer, or to be exact one of the leading figures of Lorimer."

"We're both of us plenty worried—I know I am—and we don't need to be worried. Our solution is so simple—it's like a formula you've been hunting for a long time, and suddenly you discover it right under your nose all the time. Don't you see what I mean?"

"I see what you mean, all right, but as far as I'm concerned marriage is no solution. I'm in love with another man—and you're in love with your work."

"Is—is this other man in love with you?"

"He's married," Janice replied shortly.

"Oh, then everything's all right. He can't object when it's the best thing to do. You won't be embarrassed any more after we're married, and your family won't be embarrassed in Lorimer—and I'll be able to hold up my head at the lab. Any time either of us wants to get out of the bargain, all we have to do is to say so. Reno is the easiest way. I won't ask anything of you in the way of marriage, and you won't ask anything of me. We can see each other occasionally if we wish, but even that is not necessary."

Was this the way Howard had talked to Betty? This cold matter-of-fact way?

Van guided the car down into the Bradley subterranean garage to his usual stall near the end. It was dim in the basement, so he guided Janice up the stairs to the lobby. His touch on her arm was impersonal, helpful. There was none of the frantic fear in it that had been there when they entered the Carew drawing room together.

"It's the only solution," he continued as they stepped into the elevator, and he pressed the "4" button. "It's the only way either of us can have any peace of mind. I'm beginning to want some peace of mind, and I know you are, too. After what happened tonight with Mrs. Sutcliff you can see how I've been feeling for the past couple of months. Tomorrow night we can go up to wherever you go to get a marriage license, and we can be married quietly by a Justice of the Peace. Nobody will have to know when we got the license but ourselves. You can tell your mother you've been married for several weeks, and wanted to keep it a secret. I don't have to say anything to anybody."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cabbage and Carrot Slaw

Two cups finely shredded cabbage, two cups grated raw carrots, one tablespoon minced green pepper. Add one cup milk to one cup mayonnaise and season with dry mustard, sugar and salt to taste. Stir into the prepared vegetables and place in a sealed mason jar in the refrigerator to mellow and chill before using.

ADVERTISING.

GRAY HAIR

Brush it away... Look 10 Years Younger

At home, with a brush, you can quickly get rid of gray hair. Use a small brush, add water. When a soft dough forms, pat it out until it is one-third of an inch thick.

Make four cuts in the top and then place on top of the meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven.

BEEFSTEAK PIE

One pound beef, round.

Four-third cup flour.

Four tablespoons chopped suet.

Three tablespoons chopped onions.

One-third cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional).

One tablespoon minced parsley.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Three cups boiling water.

One and one-half cups diced boiled potatoes.

One-half cup cooked peas.

Use round steak two-thirds of an inch thick cut into one-inch pieces.

Roll in flour. Brown quickly in melted suet. Add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer for 35 minutes. Add other ingredients.

Four into shallow buttered baking dish. Add crust made with:

One and one-half cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Four tablespoons fat.

One egg yolk.

One-half cup milk.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat. Add yolk and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out until it is one-third of an inch thick.

Make four cuts in the top and then place on top of the meat mixture.

Bake in moderate oven.

ONE-HUNDRED PERCENT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

RADIO
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMICS
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 9, 1938.

PAGE 5D

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS. KWD—Address by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KWD—Don Whistler of the Navy. KWD—DICK TRACY. KWD—Howie King. KWD—Pirates and the Pirates. KWD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KWD—Tommy Wells, Straight Shooters. KWD—The Lone Ranger and Andy. KWD—Easy Aces.

6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWD—KING OF THE LONE PERSONA. KWD—One Man's Family. KMOX—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Gang Busters. KMOX—Star Theater. Adolf Menjou and "The Dead End Kids." KMOX—The Goldbergs. 10:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY. KMOX—Terry Gilligan. KWD—KAY KYSER. KWD—Dick Jurgens. KWD—Glenn Miller. KWD—Russ Tamblyn.

11:15 KSD—ARTIE SHAW. KMOX—Benny Goodman. KWD—Paul Whiteman. KWD—Anson Weeks. KWD—Skinny Ennis. KWD—Lester Young. KWD—ART MOONEY. KWD—Dancing Time. KWD—Shep Field.

12:30 a. m. KSD—WAYNE KING. KWD—Ted Fiorito.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following frequencies: KSD 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWD, 1350 kc.; KIL, 1200 kc.; KEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

6:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS; KMOX—Sports. KWD—Matters of Melody.

12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWD—Lester Young. KWD—Devotion. Rev. R. G. Shreck; music. KWD—Markets.

12:30 KSD—Road of Life. KWD—Peabies Takes Charge. KWD—Consolidated Papers. KWD—Man in the Mirror.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWD—Voice of Democracy. KWD—Mid-Momenta. KXOK—Rhythms of Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KWD—Voice of the Farm. KWD—Mad Hatterfield. KWD—Curtain Riser. KWD—Luncheon Club. KWD—Espanade.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWD—Judy and Jane. KWD—Midstare. KXOK—Cozy Corner. KWD—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KWD—THE Living World, School of the Air. KWD—Music. KWD—Opportunity Program. KWD—Markets.

1:45 KSD—THREE YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWD—Kings of the Kitchen. KWD—Front Page Drama. KWD—Ralph Stein. KXOK—Hawaiian Paradise.

1:48 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWD—Reminiscing With Gene Lee. KWD—Terry Gilligan Old and the New. KWD—The Moonlighters.

1:50 KWD—Midweek Shut-In. KWD—Kings of the Kitchen. KWD—New Calendar Man. KXOK—Terry Gilligan Entertains. KWD—Petite Musical.

1:55 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWD—Terry Gilligan. KWD—Hi-Lites. KWD—Melody. KWD—Lamont Morris. Editor's Daughter. KWD—Melodies of Melody.

1:58 KWD—SIMON GIRL ALONE, serial. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWD—Sweetheart Serenade. KWD—Musical Melodies. KWD—Among My Souvenirs.

2:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KWD—Mary, Love, hasse. KWD—Sweet Serenade. KWD—Tom Gray's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—OUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWD—Johnson Family. KWD—Sports Parade. KWD—Let's Dance.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWD—Child Conservation Conference. KWD—Music as You Like It. KWD—Home Folks. KWD—Music.

4:45 KSD—EDWARD LIEBERT, organist. KWD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KWD—Howie King. KWD—Music drama. KWD—Singers in Melody. KWD—Dance Parade.

12:30 KSD—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KWD—ART MOONEY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Dancing Time. KWD—Dawn Patrol. KWD—Shep Field's orchestra.

12:30 a. m. KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWD—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

6:30 p. m.—Lord Mayor's Show. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—American Hour. ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 8.23 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Variety program. TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Lord Mayor's Banquet; Address by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSC, 11.75 meg.; GSD, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:10 p. m.—Popular Songs. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

9:40 p. m.—Music. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

10:15 p. m.—Variety program. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWD—Jane Arden. KWD—Musical Mirrors. KWD—Bingo. KWD—Women. KXOK—The People's Choice.

11:15 p. m.—John's Other Wife. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWD—Jane Arden. KWD—Musical Mirrors. KWD—Bingo. KWD—Women. KXOK—The People's Choice.

11:30 p. m.—Variety program. KMOX—Furniture. KWD—The Roundup. KXOK—Anything Can Happen. KWD—Furniture. KWD—Bingo. KWD—Women. KXOK—The People's Choice.

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12:25 a. m.—John's Other Wife

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



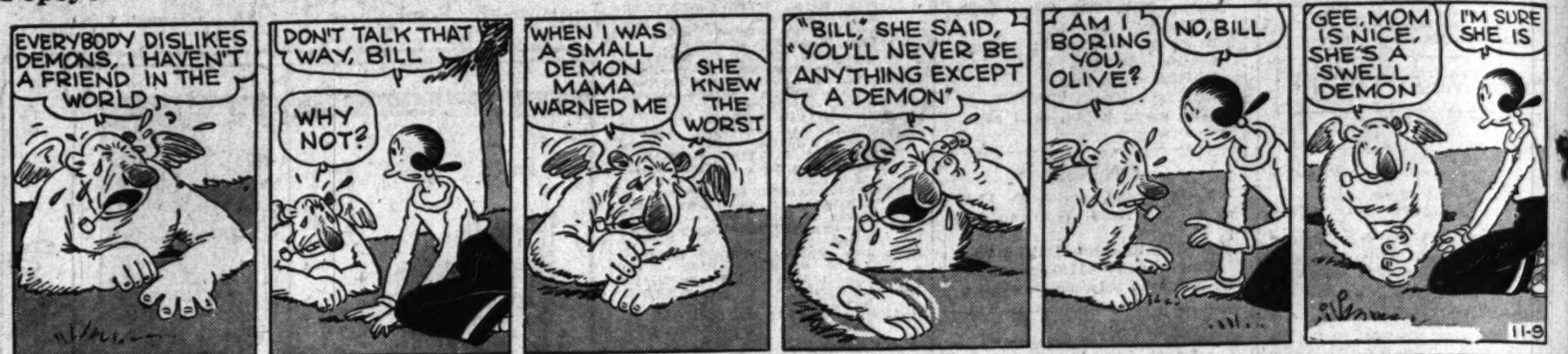
Blondie—By Chic Young

That Table's Got the Barber's Itch



Popeye

"That Maternal Instinct"



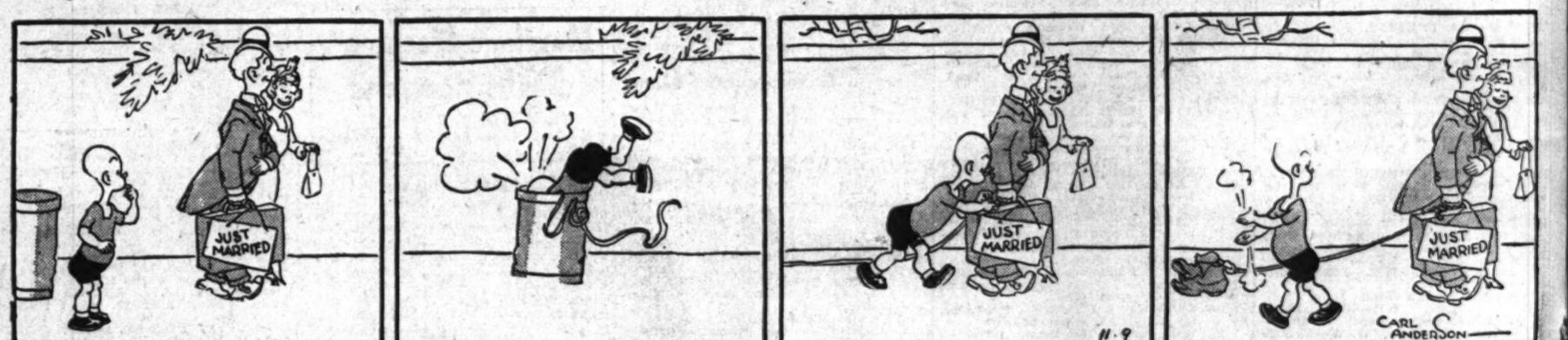
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Kin-folk!



Henry—By Carl Anderson

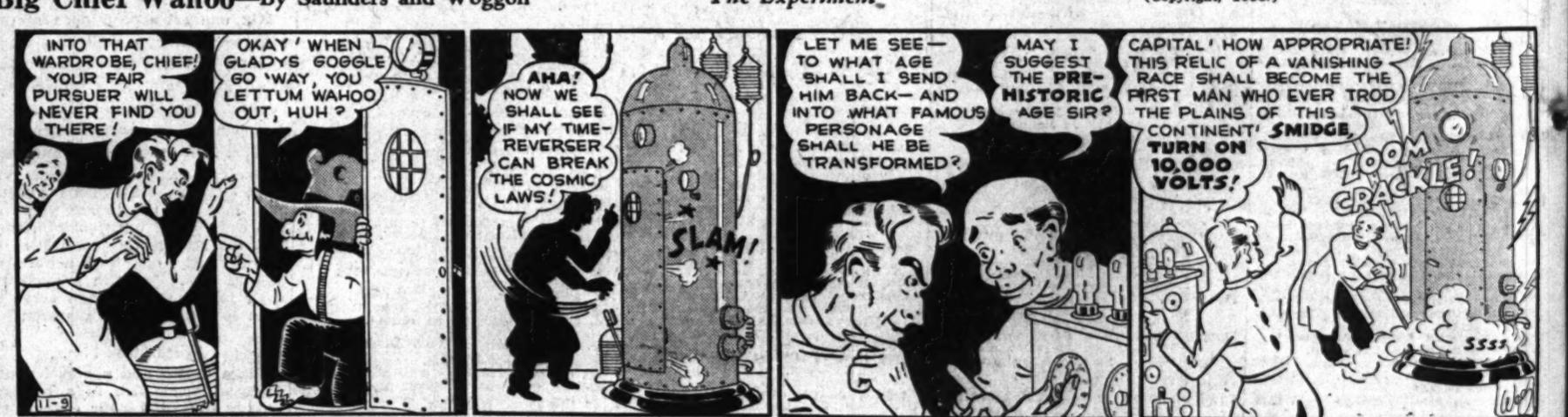
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The Experiment

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It Depends on Who Says It

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of To...
Stocks irregular. Bo...
even. Foreign exch...
higher. Wheat lowe...

VOL. 91. NO. 66

G.O.P. MA...
TOTAL GA...
OF 87 SE...
IN CONGR...

79 in House, 8 in Se...
Contests in Indian...
Iowa Apparently...
Two-Year Strugg...
Power Ahead.

STATE VICTORIES...
AID ORGANIZA...
Republicans Add 1...
Governors—Dew...
cause of Notable...
ing, 'Still Regard...
1940 Possibility.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Democratic and Republican...
gan a two-year struggle...
today as the aftermath...
ical upheavals in Tuesda...
With 11 new governors...
new Senate seats and at...
more House seats firmly...
grasp, Republicans' next g...
presidency in 1940.
Democrats tried to min...
ubican claims of widespread...
New Deal sentiment. They...
equally determined to use...
resources at their com...
continue national dom...
yond the next two years.

Two major races which...
in doubt through yester...
parently had been decided...
Iowa, Senator Guy M...
(Dem.), and an unofficial...
of 200 even former Senator...
er J. Dickinson (Rep.), who...
preliminary reported. In...
Senator Frederick Van...
(Dem.), seemed to have w...
Raymond E. Willis (Rep.)...
small margin.

Summary of G. O. P.
Republicans who went in...
campaign with only seven...
nships came out with those...
won Tuesday, nine p...
had been held by Democ...
a Farmer-Laborite and...
Progressive.

The ballot harvest gave...
publicans 11 Senate seats,...
eight held by Democ...
the new Senate, beginning...
they will have 23 seats, co...
to 15 presently held. On...
the 86 Senate seats were a...
this year.

With all but four Hou...
decided, the Republicans ha...
ed 107 members, compared...
the present House. (There...
Republican vacancy.) Of t...
they picked up, 71 came f...
Democrat, five from the F...
ives and three from the F...
bor party.

These triumphs, more...
than many Republican lead...
predicted, made certain str...
ority opposition in both the...
and Senate next session.

State Patronage Obtain...

Republicans counted most...
on gubernatorial rather than...
fessional gains for advanc...
toward 1940. Con...
state administrations will g...
patrology to rebuild party...
in disrepair since 1932.

Political leaders offered...
interpretations of the...
first reversal for the...
since 1930. Republican...
John Hamilton said it sh...
widespread governmental incom...
maladministration and cal...
corruption."

"These Republican gains...
determination on the...
millions of our citizens," he...
to put an end to constant...
mental legislation which ha...
back economic recovery at...
country in a hub-bub."

How Farley Sees It...
Democratic Chairman James...
pointed out that he had...
won substantial major...
Senate and the House...
the decline in numbers.

"I think the outcome just...
statement that the country...
is still strongly beh...
humanitarian policies of P...
Sloane," he said.

Speaker Bankhead (Dem...
said the turnover was...
reaction to five or six...
Democratic administration.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep...
called the election "an...
defeat for the Roosevelt...
program." Former Presi...
Hoover said it should ma...
beginning of the end of the...
of public money, these po...
corruption undermining of represent...
His words foreshadowed a...
can drive to change the...

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